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## Egypt refuses exchange

It now appears that it is Egyptian intransigence which is preventing a general exchange of prisoners between Israel and the Arab states in the wake of the capture of the five Syrian officers last week. Syria, it seems, is ready to free the three Israeli pilots it holds prisoner in return for the brigadier-general and four colonels taken last week, and the 40 lower-ranking officers and men captured at various times since the June 1967 War.

It is a measure of the Syrians' humanitarian concern for their own people that so long as only private and sergeants languished in Israeli jails Damascus was deaf to all offers of an exchange.

Now, however, that several "big fish" have been netted there is reason to hope that an overall deal will become possible.

The Egyptians still maintain in their public statements that they will hold the ten Israeli personnel—pilots, soldiers, and civilian army employees, many of whom were wounded when captured—rather than exchange them for the 68 of their own men in Israeli captivity. But if the Syrians are sufficiently discomfited by the capture of their officers, it is reasonable to hope that their discomfiture will eventually affect the Egyptians too.

Israel's position has been clearly and succinctly stated: there will either be a full exchange, or no exchange at all. As Foreign Minister Abba Eban has said, Israel will not give priority to the Syrian officers over her own captured servicemen.

Syria's contention that her officers were kidnapped and not taken prisoner during a military action, and are therefore not subject to the international rules applying to prisoners of war and their exchange, is both fallacious and hypocritical. When an army reacts to aggression by seeking out the aggressors in their strongholds across the frontier and apprehending them—then this is an act of war. That the Syrian officers were touring Fatahland as part of a military team planning hostile operations against Israel was amply proved by the maps and documents found in their possession.

But even accepting, for argument's sake only, the contention that they were kidnapped, Syria is the last country which can seriously demand the early release of kidnap victims. Watchman Shmuel Rosenwasser of Metulla was without any question kidnapped—not taken by any legitimate act of war—and yet the terrorists held him for over a year in Syria, with the consent of the Syrian authorities. Nor was the U.N. able to act to get him released.

The Egyptian front, on the other hand, has been quiet for almost two years. International Law requires an exchange of prisoners upon the cessation of hostilities, although the parties concerned can agree to an exchange even before a cessation. Israel's offer, which is numerically so disadvantageous to itself, stands open now as it has stood for years. Both Egypt and Syria would do well to take advantage of it rather than vainly trust in the Security Council to restore the captured officers by means of arbitrary orders.

## Indo-Pakistan summit opens cordially

SIMLA, India.—The leaders of India and Pakistan began their peace conference yesterday by appointing delegations to discuss ways of ending a quarter century of animosity between their countries.

Then Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto decided not to meet again until the lower-level groups had reported substantial progress in their discussions.

After a brief session with their full entourage at this retreat in the foothills of the Himalayas, Mrs. Gandhi and Mr. Bhutto were closeted in private for about 25 minutes.

During the private talks, they chose the working groups that will discuss the issues on an agenda worked out last April in preliminary talks in Pakistan, a joint statement issued last night said.

The decision to put off any more meetings at the summit also was made at the private meeting, about four hours after Mr. Bhutto arrived in Simla, 280 kms. north of New Delhi. The first working level meeting was held immediately, but afterward an Indian spokesman said the time had not been set for Mrs. Gandhi's and Mr. Bhutto's next session.

The statement said the atmosphere at the conference table was cordial and constructive and that Mrs. Gandhi had warmly welcomed the Pakistani President to India.

The texts of Mrs. Gandhi's and

Mr. Bhutto's remarks at the opening session were released later. Mrs. Gandhi first said to Mr. Bhutto, "I am glad you were able to come. I personally feel and my countrymen are confident that two countries can make a new beginning in their relationship. We welcome the trends of your broadcast, namely to forget the past and look toward the future."

"Believe me, we are interested in peace," Mr. Bhutto responded. "That is our objective. We will strive for it. We want to turn the corner. We want to make a new beginning. We are dealing with a very difficult situation with many past prejudices. The situation is extremely difficult. I am sure it will be difficult for you as well. But a sincere effort, a little experience of the past may be helpful to understand our problems. We want to assure you and the people of India that we would forget past bitterness. We will strive to attain peace with honour."

The lower level talks were being led on the Indian side by D.P. Dhar, Chairman of the Policy Planning Committee of the Foreign Ministry, and on the Pakistani side by Aziz Ahmed, Secretary-General for External Affairs.

A top Indian newspaper editor yesterday characterized the summit meeting as one between a vain man and a wilful woman. (AP, Reuters) (See story, page 5)

## Renewed tension feared Beirut won't expel terrorists

By ANAN SAFADI  
Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Renewed tension on the Lebanese border seemed inevitable yesterday following an indication by Lebanese President Suleiman Franjeh that his administration will not press for the withdrawal of the terrorist organizations from southern Lebanon.

A terrorist withdrawal has been urged by various circles in the Lebanon, especially by right-wing circles voicing apprehension over the deteriorating situation in the south in the aftermath of Israeli reprisal raids. These circles further emphasized their concern at Israel's warning that it would no longer remain content with retaliation for terrorist attacks, but would strike out at any remaining terrorist concentrations.

Speaking at an extraordinary Cabinet session in Beirut, President Franjeh said that his government would maintain its policy of co-existence with the terrorists. He urged his countrymen to "remain alert for new Israeli attacks."

The Lebanese President's remarks came as Beirut newspapers flashed reports of a new agreement reached on Tuesday night between the Lebanese government and the terrorist movement. The contents of the agreement were not disclosed but most papers agreed that the accord included an agreement by the terrorists to suspend their activity "for the moment" in southern Lebanon. In addition, the terrorists were generally thought to have given their consent to a withdrawal from populated areas, though not from their bases away from towns.

The Beirut press claim that the agreement was endorsed by terrorist organizations was however quickly denied by the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine—General Command, the most influential of the four offshoots of the radical P.F.L.P. In a statement issued in Damascus yesterday, the General Command, which claimed responsibility for the June 20 bazooka attack on an Egged excursion bus near Har Dov, said it was rejecting the call to freeze terrorist activity across the borders with Israel. The terrorist organization expressed hope of being supported in its stand by Libya, which has been the main source of aid to the terrorists.

It was difficult to assess by last night the impact of the General Command's denial of agreement on inter-terrorist relations, and on relations between the terrorists and the Lebanese authorities, which are far from harmonious at the moment.

Egypt yesterday sent the Secretary-General of the Cairo-based Arab League, Mahmoud Riad, to Beirut for talks with Lebanese officials and terrorist leaders in an obvious bid to promote further coordination between the two sides. Cairo's semi-official "Al-Ahram" newspaper said yesterday that Egypt has already informed Beirut of Cairo's interest in maintaining a terrorist presence in Lebanon.

On arrival in Beirut Mr. Riad went immediately into conference with Lebanese President Franjeh, Premier Sa'eb Salam and Foreign Minister Khalil Abu Hamad, and was due to meet Fatah chieftain Yasser Arafat later in the day.

While the contents of the discussions were not disclosed, Cairo Radio claimed that they had included discussion on a call by Morocco to rally an Arab summit meeting in support for Lebanon. Riad's talks were believed to have concentrated on an overall reassessment of the terrorist situation in Lebanon and elsewhere.

Indications yesterday were that Syria might be called on to provide the terrorists with further facilities for activity across the cease-fire line on the Golan Heights. A ranking Syrian army officer said yesterday.

day, however, that the terrorists should maintain non-permanent bases in the Arab countries. Writing in the official "Al-Ba'ath" newspaper, Brigadier Izzeddin Idris said that had the terrorists already adopted such a strategy they would have avoided the losses suffered in the recent Israeli reprisal raids on their bases in southern Lebanon.

Idris, who is the head of the political bureau in the Syrian army, urged the terrorists to adopt what he described as genuine guerrilla warfare. He indicated that terrorist losses in last week's reprisals on southern Lebanon were heavy, although he gave no figures. Communiqués issued in Beirut said that altogether there were 191 casualties, dead and wounded.

## Allon asks Arabs to give peace a chance

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA.—Acting Premier Yigal Allon yesterday called on the Arab states to "give peace a chance, before the guns are allowed to speak again." Noting that in six weeks the second anniversary of the cease-fire would be marked, he said that the government was and is doing everything it could to extend it, both for the sake of keeping the guns silent and so that it might serve as a transition stage on the road to a peace treaty.

Speaking at the Technion degree-awarding ceremony, Mr. Allon said that experts here and abroad were already guessing when the cease-fire would come to an end. "I advise them not to prophesy. Though we know that while there is no political progress the fire may be resumed, there was nevertheless no reason why political progress should not be possible. If, God forbid, the firing should be renewed, it will solve no problem and when it ceases again we shall all be back in the same situation we are in today," he said.

"It would therefore serve Egypt, Jordan, Syria and Lebanon no less than Israel if all concerned would give a chance to peace," he said. He stressed that, despite the heavy security burden, Israel was not neglecting its major tasks, and education was foremost among them. He called for education to be comprehensive from primary school to university, in order to be really effective.

(Technion ceremony—Page 9)

## Elazar: Israel will insist on P.O.W. release

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel will insist on the release of its soldiers imprisoned in Arab countries, the Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf David Elazar said yesterday.

Speaking at the passing-out ceremony of an engineers officers' course somewhere in Israel, R/A Elazar noted that the Security Council has just condemned Israel for defending herself. "It follows that the I.D.F. remains the sole safeguard of our security, and that we cannot rely upon others."

After the Chief of Staff had pinned the officers' bars on outstanding cadets Benjamin Bloch, Zvi Katav, Avshalom Pelech and Gabriel Amit, the graduates were awarded their insignia by their commanders.



Former inhabitants of the Maronite village of Bar'am meet with Archbishop Joseph Raya in Haifa to press their case to return to the lands they lost in the 1950s. Story on page 10. (I.P.P.A.)

## Vote brings little change in clerical workers' union

By SRAYA SHAPIRO  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV.—The general conservatism of the Israeli voter was evidenced in the Clerical Workers' Union election on Tuesday which resulted in little change in the leadership.

Of the 61,000 votes counted, 63.4 per cent went to Alignment candidates—a slight drop from the 64.26 per cent in the last elections. The Religious list suffered a more noticeable defeat; it obtained 13.66 p.c. as against 16.03 four years ago. Gahal went up slightly with 11.88 p.c. (11.05) as did the Independent Liberals with 8.35 p.c. (6.16). As to the two Communist parties, Maki dropped from 1.76 p.c. to 0.93, and Rakah from 0.74 to 0.71 p.c.

Only 62 per cent of the eligible 118,000 voters actually went to the polls. However, Moshe Bartal, the secretary-general of the union, told The Jerusalem Post, the relatively small participation is the result of inflated electoral lists rather than the lack of interest among the clerical workers. The union, in the past, included professionals other than office employees—the nurses, for instance, as well as technicians. The electoral lists have not been pruned since, and contain many names of former members.

The surprise of the elections, in addition to the reduced vote for the Religious list, was the 2.63 p.c. pulled by the State List, which went to the polls for the first time. Rifkin's

"new left," also a "first," came up with 0.45 p.c. only.

A few thousand votes cast at away-from-home polls remain to be counted.

There were a few instances of irregularities during the vote, and one polling station was declared cancelled. Mr. Shurval, State List M.K. aroused general indignation at the central electoral committee at midnight when he said he came "to see how you falsify." He was asked to leave.

The complicated system of splitting the vote among seven divisions to elect delegates from national party lists will take some time, so that the full results may not be expected before the middle of next week.

Despite the general stability, there will be notable changes in the composition of the elected bodies, especially in local branches. In Tel Aviv, for instance, the expected rise of Gahal did not materialize, while the drop in religious support was more marked than in the rest of the country. The Independent Liberals strengthened their position in Tel Aviv more than in the general count. Also significant was the drop in Rakah following even in its stronghold, Nazareth.

There is undoubtedly a practical application of the clerical's vote to the political situation today. "If I were asked by the Prime Minister whether she should face a general election now, I'd say she could face it squarely," a Labour Party leader told The Post.

## Sadat says Egypt to make planes

CAIRO (UPI).—President Anwar Sadat said yesterday that Egypt is planning to manufacture its own warplanes, tracked vehicles and electronic equipment, "which are the pillars of modern warfare."

The President also said that another war against Israel was inevitable and that Egyptian soldiers will prove to the world that they are "ferocious fighters."

The Middle East News Agency said Sadat was speaking to army troops during a two-day visit to the Suez Canal frontlines. The visit marked the 20th anniversary of the Egyptian revolution, which ended the monarchy and brought the late President Gamal Abdel Nasser to power, the agency said. The anniversary falls next July 23.

Press reports recently published in Beirut said the Soviet Union has agreed to set up a factory for the production of MiG-21 jet fighters in Egypt. The report was never confirmed officially in Cairo.

## JAPANESE OIL TALKS IN IRAQ

BAGHDAD (Reuters).—A delegation representing a group of Japanese companies started talks here yesterday on cooperation in the implementation of oil projects.

A Rumanian oil delegation also arrived in Baghdad yesterday for economic talks with Iraqi officials on executing an agreement for economic and technical cooperation concluded by the two countries in 1970. Under the accord, a Rumanian firm (Geominal) agreed to buy Iraqi crude in exchange for goods and services.

## France sets off atomic device in South Pacific

PAPEETE, Tahiti.—France has gone ahead with widely-protested plans to resume nuclear atmospheric testing in the South Pacific by detonating an atomic device on Sunday morning, the French Agency—France Press said yesterday.

The agency said that the French bomb, the first in a new series of tests designed to perfect France's nuclear warhead striking capacity, went off at 1 a.m. Sunday Israel time near Mururoa Atoll, 1280 kms. southwest of here.

A Defence Ministry spokesman in Paris declined to comment on the press report. On Tuesday evening the Ministry told newsmen it would issue no official confirmation until the current series of blasts was completely terminated.

There was no comment on the reported blast from the Nuclear Experimentation Centre here which directs French nuclear activity in the Pacific range, the agency said. The agency said a second blast will take place in the same area later this week.

Sunday's reported blast ended a more than two-week wait since French authorities in the South Pacific issued a warning to navigation to stay out of the test area. Observers said the subsequent delay before detonation was due either to unfavourable atmospheric and wind conditions in the test range or possibly to French hesitation to resume the tests after an outburst of international protest from several South Pacific coast nations.

Diplomatic sources in Paris pointed out that it was curious, if the blast had occurred on Sunday, that nations with monitoring equipment had not detected the explosion and announced it.

The French news agency said reports circulated in Papeete that the yacht Green Peace III, which had sailed toward the test area, had been taken in charge by French naval vessels and the crew taken to Tahiti. The reports could not be confirmed. The yacht sailed into the

testing area over a week ago and has not been heard from since.

In Wellington, it is reported that a New Zealand trawler with a four-man crew of anti-nuclear protesters will sail today for Mururoa Atoll.

Mr. Barry Mitcalfe, chairman of New Zealand's Peace Media Research Project (P.M.R.P.), said the 16-metre trawler would be joined in the next few weeks by other protest ships. They would include a 20-metre motorized lighter. Mr. Mitcalfe told reporters that more than 100 volunteers were waiting to set sail in the next few weeks in an "armada" of protest ships. Negotiations were continuing over ships in various New Zealand ports, he claimed. (UPI, Reuters, AP)

## Mart acts to safeguard Med. interests

BRUSSELS (INA).—The Council of Ministers of the European Economic Community concluded their meeting yesterday by asking its executive commission to draw up suggestions to safeguard the interests of the Mediterranean countries, including Israel.

The Ministers took the step during an examination of how the enlargement of the community would affect the Mediterranean states. Britain, Norway, Ireland and Denmark are about to become members of the community.

The ministers took this position after various differences appeared between France's stand and that of its five European partners.

## Soviet Jews make plea to Socialist meet

By DON PATTIE  
Jerusalem Post Special Correspondent

VIENNA.—The plight of both Soviet and Syrian Jews was brought up yesterday before the Congress of the Socialist International, in a dramatic telephone appeal from Moscow and an address by Israeli Aharon Yadin of the Labour Party.

Two Muscovites, Victor Polisky and Nathan Feingold telephoned yesterday morning from Moscow to the Congress asking it to adopt a resolution appealing to all Communist and workers' parties to assist in free migration of Jews from the Soviet Union and other countries.

Mr. Yadin appealed to the International Socialist movement to demand that Syria release its imprisoned Jews, cease its oppression of the small Jewish community there and let the Jews leave Syria.

The two Soviet Jews pointed out that "many of the active participants at the International are well known to the world public and their activities for the sake of social and racial justice have won wide acclaim throughout the world. The trust enjoyed by the Socialist International permits us to apply to the congress with a request for its help and support." Soviet Jews, they said, "consider the State of Israel as their national and historical homeland. This country is close to us spiritually; our relative and our close friends live in it. It is our homeland and we want to be active citizens of it. We insist upon our freedom to leave the U.S.S.R. for our homeland and upon equality for all racial groups that wish to go to Israel, independently of their educational or other qualifications."

They concluded: "We are certain that those for whom democratic ideals are truly dear will not refuse to give their cooperation and will not deny us their help and assistance." They said they were joined in their appeal by 38 other Jews, and listed their names.

Mr. Yadin, who was greeted upon taking the podium by Golda Meir yesterday, said the Socialist International, that despite all the previously adopted resolutions Syrian Jews are still imprisoned and oppressed and their human rights are violated.

Discrimination against the 5,000 remaining Jews is organized by a supreme committee in collaboration with the military intelligence, similar to the committee in Nazi Germany for the final solution of the Jewish problem. No Jew is allowed to leave the country, including those with foreign nationality. All Syrian Jews must carry special identity cards in which the word Jew is marked in red ink. They live in ghettos, and are under night curfew.

The Jewish community, as a result of the oppression, is under great economic difficulties. Recently ten Jews were arrested and jailed there without trial, and according to Jews who managed to leave Syria, they are tortured in prison.

Mr. Yadin asked the Socialist International to act swiftly and exert pressure on the Syrian Government to release the jailed Jews and allow all those who want to leave Syria freely.

## Meir's coalition stand unchanged

Jerusalem Post Special Correspondent

VIENNA.—Prime Minister Golda Meir told Israeli correspondents here last night that her position on the coalition crisis at home had not changed. Any party which could not keep its coalition obligation had the option of taking "the respectable course of freeing itself of the burden" of being in the Government.

Mrs. Meir was speaking to the Israeli press contingent covering her trip to the Socialist International here in a relaxed session over coffee at her hotel. On the matter of the controversy over Independent Liberal Gideon Hausner's bill to alter the marriage law, she added that "what I said to the Independent Liberal and Mapam people has unfortunately been borne out, because we know exactly the same problem with the National Religious Party" (over the 'Who is a Jew' law).

Mrs. Meir repeated that with all due respect to those who wish to make changes and without going into the merits of their ideas, nothing was simpler than the fact that "there is a coalition agreement and it has to be kept."

(See "Political crisis,"—page 9)

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# Only volunteer draftees for Vietnam Further U.S. troop withdrawal announced

WASHINGTON. — President Nixon announced yesterday that an additional 10,000 American soldiers would be pulled out of Vietnam over the next two months, reducing the troops level to 539,000 by September 1. At the same time, Nixon announced, effective immediately draftees will no longer be assigned involuntarily in Vietnam.

Ronald L. Ziegler, Presidential Press Secretary, said President Nixon would have another announcement on the subject of troop levels before September 1.

Mr. Ziegler said the President's previous announcement that there would be a force level of 490,000 in Vietnam by this Saturday would be met. He said the additional withdrawals were decided upon after consultation with the government of South Vietnam and "a thorough review of the situation" on the battlefield.

"Our ultimate intention is to withdraw all forces once a negotiated settlement is reached," said Mr. Ziegler. He also re-stated President Nixon's intention not to pull out all Americans until U.S. prisoners-of-war are released and those missing in action are accounted for.

In war action, more than 10,000 South Vietnamese marines and paratroopers launched a massive offensive on the heels of record U.S. air and naval bombardments in Communist-held Quang Tri province yesterday but ran into immediate North Vietnamese resistance, Saigon reports said.

The South Vietnamese troops surged over the My Chanh River delta line 32 kms. north of the old imperial capital of Hue in a drive to sweep Quang Tri clear of Communist troops, who have held the northernmost province since May 1.

But Lt.-Col. Do Dang Bo in Hue said dug-in North Vietnamese gunners fired massive artillery salvos at the advancing government troops and small pockets of Communists battled to halt the northward advance.

Bo said the government troops face an equal number of Communist separate divisions. In the first 12 hours of the operation, Bo said, the

# Europe Council panel asks closing of P.L.O. offices

THE HAGUE (UPI). — A Council of Europe committee has passed a resolution to ask its 17 member-states to close the local offices of the Palestine Liberation Organization, a spokesman said yesterday.

The offices serve as bases for sabotage activities and hijackings, West German Christian Democrat Erik Blumenfeld, president of the Council's political committee, said in explaining the action.

In its resolution the committee also appealed to the members to cease flights to nations which, officially or unofficially, grant political asylum to hijackers or enable them to execute their activities, Mr. Blumenfeld said.

The resolution still has to be ratified by the Council's standing committee.

P.L.O. offices which the committee wants to be closed are believed to exist in West Germany, Switzerland and Italy and possibly also in France and Belgium, he said.

In London, Heathrow Airport security officials stepped up already extremely tight security checks yesterday because of a new hijack scare, an airport police source said.

The source said police had received intelligence reports that two Japanese girls and a man were planning to hijack a Pan American World Airways plane out of London or Paris within the next two weeks.

All airline personnel were alerted to be on watch for the three, the source said. He said their names were known, and they were believed to be working for Fatah.

£ drops  
as exchange  
marks reopen

LONDON. — Travelling Britons watched the falling power of their pounds dwindle yesterday when the value of the currency drifted steadily lower in Europe.

Continental exchange markets went back into business for the first time after shutting down when Britain floated its pound on Friday from the \$2.6577 exchange rate to find its own market level.

The value of sterling fell back to \$2.4825 — a 4.6 per cent market-place devaluation. The currency also shifted lower against West German marks, Swiss and French francs and other currencies.

On exchange markets, trading stayed orderly enough and turnover was smaller than usual, but in this squally weather for currencies nervous uncertainty kept the upper hand, dealers said.

DOLLAR POSITION

The dollar ran into no particularly serious troubles although in Switzerland it fell through its lowest permitted price or "floor" of 3.7535 Swiss francs because the National Bank there was unwilling to buy more dollars to keep the U.S. currency inside the price limits laid down in the December Smithsonian currency agreement. It dipped to 3.7375 Swiss francs.

Dealers said they believe the value of sterling will fall still lower when big speculators move into the market. So far they have apparently held off. Some forecast the pound eventually will drop to \$2.40, the level which ruled until last year's devaluation of the U.S. dollar.

In Italy, where the major Milan exchange reopened, the government stepped in quickly to thwart a run against the lire. The government ordered Italian banks to refuse to buy lire from banks abroad. The aim was to protect Italy's reserves of foreign currencies and at the same time prevent a flight of capital. (UPI, AP)

## Social and Personal

The Canadian Ambassador, Mr. Charles Eustace McGaughey, yesterday called on Tourism Minister Moshe Kol.

The Australian Ambassador and Mrs. Marshall Lewis Johnston were at home on Tuesday evening at their Herziya Pituah residence, on the eve of their departure for Cambodia where Mr. Johnston is to take up his new ambassadorial post. The guests included almost all the ambassadors and heads of diplomatic missions in Israel, headed by the Doyen of the Diplomatic Corps, U.S. Ambassador Walworth Barbour, the O.C. Air Force, Aluf Mordechai Hod, the Mayor of Herziya and senior Government officials.

The Rumanian Ambassador, Mr. Ioan Covaci, and his Press Attache, Mr. Paul Dinascu, yesterday called on the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post*, Mr. Ted R. Laurie. They also met with members of the editorial staff and toured *The Post's* plant at Romema.

The new U.S. Consul-General in Jerusalem and Mrs. Arthur Day, yesterday gave a reception at their residence on Rehov Agron.

The delegation from the American National Conference on Soviet Jewry, led by Conference President Richard Mass, were the luncheon guests at the Hebrew University yesterday of Mr. Avraham Harman, president of the Israel Citizens Council for Soviet Jewry.

Mr. Bert Seidman, national director of the Social Security Department of CIO-AFL, yesterday called on the acting Secretary-General of the Histadrut, Mr. Yeruham Meshel.

The Order of the Belgian Crown, awarded by King Baudouin, was presented to Haifa Mayor Moshe Fleiman, by Belgian Ambassador Frans Willems, in a Town Hall ceremony yesterday. Mr. Fleiman, who is Honorary President of the Haifa-Antwerp Friendship League, announced that a "Belgium House" would be erected in the city.

## As truce continues I.R.A. Provisionals ask federation of Ireland

BELFAST (UPI). — The provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army proposed a federated Ireland uniting the predominantly Protestant North with the mainly Roman Catholic South.

The Provisionals made clear they were not prepared to relinquish their demands for the unification of Northern Ireland with the Irish Republic in any agreement.

The faction also said it did not want a resumption of violence in the North. But it did not undertake to prolong the two-day-old cease-fire in the province if its peace plan was not accepted.

The peace plan was announced in a news conference in Dublin by the provisional Sinn Fein (Ours Alone), political arm of the Provisional IRA.

David O'Connell, vice-president of the Provisional Sinn Fein, said that two basic principles are not negotiable: "Irish unity and the sovereignty of the Irish people."

Mr. O'Connell said the Provisionals, who suspended their shooting and bombing campaign in the North at midnight Monday, "do not want a resumption of military activity. We feel that the point has been reached where the British government realizes that nothing can be achieved by violence and we now think that counter-violence is not productive."

He said the Provisionals would seek an all-Ireland conference of politicians from the North and South to "discuss our peace plan to ensure the truce becomes permanent."

Mr. O'Connell rejected proposals by William Whitelaw, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, calling for a peace conference restricted to representatives from the North and a plebiscite in the province on the unification issue.

## As truce continues I.R.A. Provisionals ask federation of Ireland

A document setting forth the IRA peace plan said the "existing system of undemocratic partition must be abolished and replaced with an entirely new system based upon the unity and sovereignty of the Irish people."

Under the plan, Ireland would be ruled by a federal government and four provincial governments, including one for Ulster in which Protestants would retain the majority they held in the Northern Ireland Parliament suspended with introduction of direct British rule earlier this year.

"We have had talks with Protestants in the North for the last eight months and have borne in mind their views in producing this document," Mr. O'Connell said.

NEW ORDER

He said the plan provides for a new social order in Ireland, which would "strike a balance between Western individualistic capitalism, with its poor and hungry amid plenty, on the Right, and Eastern Soviet state capitalism with its denial of freedom and human rights on the Left."

In Belfast, Mr. Whitelaw announced he would proceed with plans for a plebiscite on the unification issue, to be held probably in September, despite the Provisionals' objection.

Militant Protestants yesterday demanded an end to the Roman Catholic "no go" areas of Londonderry. Sources within the extremist Ulster Defence Army said unless these barriers against police and army patrols come down, similar barricades will be permanently erected around Ulster's Protestant communities.

Leaders in Londonderry's Catholic Bogside and Creggan areas meanwhile remained "resolute in maintaining the barriers."

## Waldheim to meet Jarring in Geneva

GENEVA (AP). — U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim arrived yesterday for talks with his Middle East peace mediator Gunnar Jarring before going on to Warsaw and Moscow early next month.

Waldheim told newsmen on arrival that he would discuss the chances of reviving Dr. Jarring's mission, which he considered "for the moment the only possibility of making progress" in the Middle East. Dr. Jarring, Swedish ambassador to Moscow, was scheduled to arrive here within the next few days.

Before leaving for Poland on July 5, Mr. Waldheim planned to talk with leading U.N. officials and U.N. and generally review current topics in his talks with Soviet leaders, but declined to go into specifics.

The Secretary-General said he was going to discuss the relations between the Soviet Union and the U.N. and generally review current topics in his talks with Soviet leaders, but declined to go into specifics.

## Israel, Soviet envoys did not discuss M.E.

By JACK MAURICE  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — Diplomatic sources here yesterday revealed that the recent meetings between Israel's Ambassador Asher Ben-Natan and his Soviet opposite number Pyotr Abramov amounted to nothing more than an exchange of courtesies at cocktail parties.

The sources said that the two envoys did not discuss the Middle East situation or prospects of settlement and merely expressed their hopes for peace.

## West Indian hanged for murder

ROADTOWN, Tortola, British West Indies (AP). — George Campbell Chalmers, convicted of murder, was executed yesterday, after Queen Elizabeth rejected pleas for clemency.

The 23-year-old Tortolan was condemned to death for murdering his girl-friend last year. Some 400 Tortola residents gathered outside the prison walls at the appointed hour.

No one was allowed inside to witness the execution. A brother and a sister of the condemned man were in the crowd. Chalmers' wife, who had at nearby Saint George's Anglican Church at the execution time.

A Buckingham Palace spokesman in London said the British ruler had reached her negative decision on the advice of her ministers. The ministers had found no mitigating circumstances to relieve Chalmers and the Queen had acted on this advice.

Meanwhile, in London, conflicting opinions were voiced yesterday over a plan to make things tougher for accused persons in Britain. The plan would not change the principle that a man is innocent until proved guilty. But it would change the rules observed in courts and make it easier for police and prosecution to win a guilty verdict.

The product of eight years' deliberation by a government-appointed committee of lawyers and judges, the plan already has been welcomed by the government as "a framework for early and necessary reform." But some lawyers' organizations and civil liberties groups denounced it as far too sweeping.

The main points include abolition of a suspect's right to silence, abolition of the rules barring mention in court of an accused person's previous convictions, removal of a wife's right to refuse to give evidence against her husband and abolition of the requirement of corroboration of children's testimony.

Counterweights suggested for the defence would allow greater freedom to attack the credentials of prosecution witnesses and make it easier to sustain a defence of insanity.

## Who's a Jew, Oxford-style

OXFORD, England (Reuter). — An unflattering dictionary definition of the word "Jew" has prompted a court case against former British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

The case is being brought by Marcus Sholomovitz, a Manchester textile merchant, who has been campaigning for years against what he terms "poisonous" references to Jews in dictionaries.

Now he is seeking an injunction to restrain Clarendon Press from printing "derogatory and wholly deplorable and unwarranted definitions" in the Oxford Dictionary.

Mr. Macmillan, Conservative Prime Minister from 1957 to 1963, came into the picture because he is Chancellor of Oxford University. Clarendon Press is a department of the university.

One of the definitions of Jew in the Concise Oxford Dictionary runs "... (vulg.) usurer, trafficker who drives hard bargains." The shorter Oxford Dictionary has it as "... a grasping extortionist usurer."

## Moroccan strikers arrested

CASABLANCA (Reuter). — A total of 124 strikers have been arrested in Morocco, the Moroccan Labor Federation said yesterday.

They were among 3,000 people on strike in civil aviation and in textile and shoe industries.

Official sources said military personnel had been called in to maintain civil aviation services. But the federation said it would call a 24-hour support strike of employees of the national airline, Royal Air Maroc, and the demand for special employment status by air traffic control, meteorology and ancillary personnel was not met.

The federation said 19 shoe factory workers had been injured and 30 arrested in a series of clashes with police. More than 700 workers in a shoe factory in Casablanca are on strike demanding a 30 per cent wage rise, the union said.

## SECOND TIME

It was the second time Thieu had sought special powers. An earlier, vaguer measure was killed by the 60-member Senate in May.

Seasonal monsoon rains, expected to begin in July, should settle the dispute over whether U.S. bombing has severely damaged North Vietnam's extensive flood-control system of dikes and dams.

If there has been the damage claimed by North Vietnam, that country is about to enter three months of flooding that could wipe out vast areas of crops and endanger thousands of lives.

The North Vietnamese have repeatedly accused the U.S. of deliberate bombing attacks, which Hanoi says has knocked out or severely damaged more than 100 sections of dikes in the Red River Delta, where more than two-thirds of North Vietnam's 17 million people live and three-fourths of its food is grown.

American officials say the dikes have never been targets, and a presidential spokesman says Washington has information that no dikes or dams have been hit. (UPI, AP)



Three young girls, completely covered with mud, sit on a muddied sofa outside their flood-damaged home in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, taking a break from cleaning up. Flood waters receded in the city and home owners returned to assess damage and begin mopping up. (AP radiophoto)

## 'What do you want from us?' Mintoff scores Israel 'indifference'

By DON PATTIR  
Special to The Jerusalem Post

VIENNA. — Maltese Premier Dom Mintoff, in an exclusive interview with "Davar" and *The Jerusalem Post*, yesterday called relations between Malta and Israel "all right," but said there was "too much indifference" on Israel's part. He did not attempt to conceal his critical approach to the present state of bilateral relations.

Premier Mintoff said the Maltese consider themselves to be friends both with Israel and with the Arabs. "We don't conceal it from the Arabs that we are also friends of Israel. But what do you want from us — to make enemies of the Arabs?"

Stating that Malta at present receives no assistance from Israel, Mr. Mintoff said: "If we would like to receive assistance, we shall ask our neighbouring countries. If Israel would like to extend us economic assistance, we would be pleased. In the past, when we were having our dispute with Britain, we asked help also from Israel, but her means were limited since she was occupied in her struggle with the Arabs. We feel that our friendship with Israel hasn't diminished, and the fact that we have good relations with the Arabs shouldn't hurt our good relations with you."

"All the countries in the world, European and others, come and repair their ships in our docks. Only Zim from Israel does not. Only yesterday I was told that we received a cable from Zim inquiring about a possibility of repairing or servicing ships in Malta, but they conditioned it with questioning as to whether the situation in Malta is stable enough. What kind of question is that? This is friendship? Why do you ask whether the situation is stable? Isn't it stable? Should this kind of a question be coming from friends?"

The Premier was asked about the effect of Libyan aid, and whether this aid had been conditioned on a cooling off of ties with Israel.

He replied: "Why do you exaggerate so much about the assistance we shall get from Libya? This kind of help should not turn us into talking sides in the Arab-Israeli conflict. We and Israel are not enemies. Why do you want to show us as if we are? We always had good relations with the Arabs and Israel. When we struggled for our independence, we received help from Nasser and other Arab countries as well as Israel. We want to continue with a friendly policy between the two parties to the Mideast conflict. I hope that one day we shall be in a position to help in getting the two sides nearer to peace. We offer our good services for both. We have full diplomatic relations with Israel. On the other hand, because of our special geographic position, we would like to act for better and more friendly relations between Europe and the Arabs as it is in Europe's best interests to see to it that the Arabs and the Israelis will become friends."

Mr. Mintoff said that Malta had been approached about participating in the proposed Yugoslav-Algerian-Egyptian-sponsored Mediterranean conference. He voiced the hope that such a conference could contribute towards "a more defined Mediterranean policy." He thought that in general a smaller conference of this type could produce more by way of results than a larger conference, which could voice "only general philosophical principles."

## Bomb found at Seato delegates' hotel

CANBERRA (Reuter). — A homemade bomb was found on Tuesday night in a hotel where senior delegates to the South-East Asia Treaty Organization (Seato) meeting were staying, reliable sources said.

Delegates from the U.S., Britain, South Vietnam and New Zealand were among more than 40 delegates staying at the hotel, the Canberra Rex.

The 13-kg. bomb, described as primitive, was discovered in a woman's toilet on the ground floor by police. Two detectives took it away for disposal at police headquarters. Police declined to comment on the discovery. The hotel was under a 24-hour guard during the conference, which ended yesterday.

Among Seato delegates staying at the Canberra Rex hotel were the New Zealand Foreign Affairs Minister, Sir Keith Holyoake, and the South Vietnamese Foreign Minister, Tran Van Lam. Also at the hotel were the U.S. Commander-in-Chief in the Pacific, Admiral John S. McCain, the chief of the British Defence Staff, Admiral of the Fleet Sir Peter Hill-Norton, and the chief of the New Zealand Defence Staff, Lieutenant R.J. Webb. (It had been reported erroneously earlier that U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers was among those staying at the hotel.)

AUSTRALIA THREAT

In Perth Western Australia, where Mr. Rogers arrives today on his way to Jakarta, police are investigating a threat contained in a letter received by the manager of the hotel where he will stay.

Ralph Voigt, manager of the Farmville Hotel, said the letter warned: "Mr. Rogers stays at the Farmville. The feelings of many people toward him are such that we will not be able to guarantee the safety of your premises."

Mr. Rogers and his entourage have booked three floors of the hotel.

A local protest organizer, David Parker, told reporters yesterday that six protest groups would demonstrate in front of the hotel. He said it could be a heated demonstration. "I'm fearful that the armed guards accompanying Rogers may be a bit trigger-happy," Mr. Parker said.

Police Commissioner Atholl Wedd said police had not given permission for any demonstrations or gatherings outside the hotel. "I implore anybody taking part in the protests to be responsible and to act within the law," he said last night. Extra police will be on hand.

## Amin, Numeiri sign joint defence pact

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Presidents Idi Amin of Uganda and Ja'afar Numeiri of Sudan yesterday signed a joint defence pact, Damascus Radio said last night.

The Syrian radio gave no details but said that a joint communique would be announced in Kampala and Khartoum today. President Amin completed a tour of a number of Arab countries, preaching unity between the various Arab and Moslem countries.

## 23 die in Bombay tanker explosion

BOMBAY (AP). — Twenty-three Indians were killed in an explosion aboard a Greek tanker undergoing repairs at Alexandra Dock, Bombay, port officials said yesterday.

The explosion occurred in the boiler room of the 20,000-ton "Torsal," which flies the Lebanese flag.

More men, including six crew — probably Greek — were reportedly trapped in the smoke-filled boiler room. Some 20 others, all Indians, have been taken to hospital.

The cause of the explosion was not immediately known.

SISCO. — Joseph Sisco, number two in the U.S. State Department, who has been closely associated with Middle East affairs, will accompany Secretary of State William Rogers when he visits Bahrain next Sunday, an official source confirmed yesterday.

## Water treatment

Forty Israeli environmental engineers are attending a week's course on "Advanced Techniques for Waste Water Treatment" at the Technion's Sherman Environmental Engineering Science Centre, given by three American experts, Professors Wesley Eckenfelder and Peter Krenkel of Vanderbilt University and Dr. Carl Adams of Nashville, Tennessee.

## Cooley says heart patient was moribund

HOUSTON (UPI). — Haskell Karp was so near death before he received the world's first artificial heart transplant, that he did not need an anesthetic before the operation, Dr. Denton Cooley testified at a court hearing.

Dr. Cooley appeared as a witness in the U.S. District Court trial on Tuesday of a \$4.5m. lawsuit filed against him and Dr. Domingo Liotta of Argentina, by Karp's widow, Mrs. Shirley Karp contends Mr. Cooley, who performed the transplant, and Dr. Liotta, who helped develop the artificial heart, were negligent in the April 4, 1969 operation.

Dr. Cooley said when he operated on Karp he "was gasping for breath. He was moribund and blue looking. This indicated poor circulation. He was moribund, a stage before death. He didn't need an anesthetic, he was virtually unconscious. If a patient is that near death, he is considered to be anesthetic."

## MARRIAGE

SURAKOV-PERES. — Judith Surakov to Michael Peres, in Ramat Hasharon, on Tuesday, June 27.

## Dr ABRAHAM A. WEINBERG

The funeral leaves tomorrow, Friday, June 30, 1972, from the Sanhedria Funeral Parlour to the Har Hamenuhot Cemetery.

THE BEREAVED FAMILY

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on the anniversary of his death  
and  
75 years after the First Zionist Congress,  
90 years after the Bilu Aliya  
in the presence of the President  
Mr. Zahman Shazar  
on Sunday, July 2, 1972, 6.45 p.m. on Mount Herzl, Jerusalem.  
The gates will be closed at 6.30 p.m.  
Invitations may be obtained at the Jewish Agency Offices:  
JERUSALEM — Rehov Hamelch George  
TEL AVIV — 17 Rehov Kaplan  
and at the Zionist Council, 7a Rehov Narkis, Jerusalem.

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# Gandhi and Bhutto may yield as talks progress

NEW DELHI — The meeting between President Bhutto and Prime Minister Indira Gandhi which started in the mountain resort of Simla yesterday may decisively shape the future of the Indian subcontinent.

On it hinges the question whether the three countries in the subcontinent — India, Pakistan and Bangladesh — can learn to live as friendly neighbours with common economic and political goals. Or will Mr. Bhutto give Pakistan a westward slant that will make it a part of Islamic West Asia, while India and Bangladesh seek a Southeast Asian identity?

At the moment, judging from the public attitudes of both leaders, the meeting at Simla looks like a confrontation of irreconcilables. They have adopted hard, conflicting lines which are bound to stalemate the talks if persisted in, but this may be only part of a psychological build-up which may yield to more flexible positions when the talks actually begin.

Simla, nestling among the lower Himalayan ranges some 500 kilometres north of New Delhi, was the summer capital of India in British days. The cottages built along the narrow streets which creep up the mountainside are Victorian in design. Their names, too, take one back to the Victorian past.

Simla has a severe water shortage and people queue on the roadside with buckets for the tankers which bring them water once a day. The town is also crowded with fugitives from the heat of the plains. In the days before independence, Simla was the scene of many meetings between the British viceroys and Indian politicians which ended with little gain on either side.

### Summit aims

Mrs. Gandhi has indicated her summit aims in public speeches and press conferences on her recent visit to Sweden, Czechoslovakia and Hungary. She claims to want a durable peace, one which is not dictated or humiliating to Pakistan, and which would insulate the subcontinent from the rivalries and intrigues of the superpowers and chauvinistic enmity towards India built on Islamic brotherhood.

Both the Indian and Pakistani leaders are bidding for high stakes in Simla. Mrs. Gandhi seeks a package deal she hopes will solve all the outstanding points of dispute between New Delhi and Islamabad. She believes that the era of bitter, hate-laden military and political confrontation that has lasted a quarter-century can end only when these problems are solved through mutual agreement.

She has explained that she has taken the initiative in urging peace talks "not in a spirit of being victorious or superior" but "because of her interest in peace and concern for the welfare of the people of Pakistan."

This concern for the wellbeing of the Pakistanis is not a piece of demagoguery. Mrs. Gandhi knows that discontent and unrest in Pakistan or Bangladesh would inevitably rouse more than an echo in India. Although the subcontinent is divided into three distinct political units, they are strategically one.

Mrs. Gandhi wants this unity to continue. The pull on Islamabad to turn about and face West Asia are strong, and Bangladesh is no longer within Pakistan to give it a South Asian personality.

### Arabian tour

Mr. Bhutto's visit to various Arab capitals last month was directly connected with this issue. He wanted to see whether Pakistan would gain more from developing a West Asian image than from closer ties with his easterly neighbours, as both Mrs. Gandhi and Prime Minister Mujibur Rahman of Bangladesh have been pressing him for. His first move in this direction was storming out of the Commonwealth in protest at Britain's recognition of Bangladesh.

On his Arabian tour, Mr. Bhutto

The India-Pakistan summit, which began yesterday, looks like a confrontation of irreconcilables, says

Post correspondent TREVOR DREIBERG. But the sides may become more flexible as the talks progress.

Qasim, lead to an understanding, Mr. Bhutto may not find the trump card he thought it would be when he talks with Mrs. Gandhi in Simla.

Accordingly, he might ask her to put off discussing Kashmir to a later summit meeting on the ground that he needs time to carry public sentiment in Pakistan with him before he can agree to a compromise. He might offer instead to resume trade with India, cut off since September 1965, and diplomatic relations, which President Yahya Khan snapped last December.

### Time to prepare

Some Indian observers here say Mrs. Gandhi will not soften her demand that all outstanding issues be settled over the table at Simla. But another observer with an inside view, Kuldip Nayar, the "Statesman's" Delhi editor, says that though New Delhi would like a final settlement on Kashmir at the talks this subject "will not be allowed to destroy the summit meeting if, in other respects, Pakistan is sincerely interested in seeking a settlement. New Delhi would like to give Mr. Bhutto more time to prepare his people for a solution if it appears that this is necessary."

Mrs. Gandhi does not, in her own interests, want an economically weak and politically unstable Pakistan on India's western border. She wants strong, and friendly neighbours on all the Indian borders because she feels that a trouble-racked Pakistan would become a tool in the hands of superpowers unfriendly to India.

If Mr. Bhutto accepts Mrs. Gandhi's offer, the next stage in summity would probably be three-day talks, including Bangladesh, on close economic cooperation and political understanding to make the subcontinent and its surrounding waters an area of peace, free from big power influence.



Indira Gandhi (right) and Zulfikar Ali Bhutto (left) at the start of their summit talks in Simla.

persuaded his hosts not to recognize Bangladesh until he decided to. Now he has announced that he will do so in September, before the next session of the U.N. General Assembly.

Some Arab countries which had earlier supplied Pakistan with arms and money have pledged further assistance. The Arabs seem to be fully convinced that Pakistan's geopolitical interests have traversed a full semicircle from east to west.

Earlier this month, at the Indian Congress Party convention in New Delhi, Foreign Minister Swarn Singh named two tests for Pakistan's sincerity "for reversing the trend that unfortunately bedevilled relations between the two countries during the last quarter of a century."

One was a desire to work out a satisfactory solution of the basic cause of trouble between the two countries — Kashmir — by accepting "the reality of the situation."

This meant unequivocal acceptance, as part of an overall peace settlement, of the finality of Kashmir's accession to India. The other test was ending the prolonged military and political confrontation with New Delhi by not meddling with India's internal affairs by sowing dissension among this country's 61 million Moslems and other minorities.

### Encouraging signs

New Delhi saw some encouraging signs that Islamabad was moving in this direction when Mrs. Gandhi's special envoy, D.P. Dhar, chairman of the Foreign Policy Planning Committee, met Mr. Bhutto in Pakistan in May. According to an assessment of the talks made here, Mr. Bhutto was believed to have agreed that return of Pakistani war prisoners and withdrawal of Indian troops from occupied Pakistani territory could not be isolated from negotiating an enduring peace.

But some of his public pronouncements since then have given Pakistani watchers here the impression that he has retreated from this position. He and his diplomatic spokesmen abroad have been saying that a solution of the Kashmir dispute is impractical at this stage. While urging "step-by-step" negotiations, he has also revived the demand for giving "the right of self-determination to the people of Kashmir," which has U.N. endorsement, and pledged Pakistan's support for this.

Mrs. Gandhi has moved astutely to checkmate Mr. Bhutto on Kashmir. She has succeeded in winning over Sheikh Abdullah, Kashmir's foremost political leader and a strong champion at one time of a plebiscite to let the Kashmiris decide their future.

First, she withdrew the ban on the Sheikh's going to Kashmir imposed at the time of the general election last March. Before he left New Delhi, where he had lived during the ban, for Srinagar on June 19, he met Mrs. Gandhi. He

later told newsmen she had exhorted him to forget bygones and "turn a new leaf" in India-Kashmir relations. How could he say no to her, he asked.

The Sheikh has weakened Mr. Bhutto's call for self-determination for Kashmir by declaring that there is no going back on the territory's accession to India. He also told a mass rally in Srinagar on June 20 that no foreign power, "including Pakistan, China and America," could solve the Kashmir problem.

With the possibility of the more moderate elements in Sheikh Abdullah's Plebiscite Front finding a place in the government of Kashmir if further negotiations between his lieutenants and the state's Congress Party Chief Minister, Syed Mir



Cuban Premier Fidel-Castro (centre) was awarded the Order of Lenin by Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny (left) on Tuesday. The man at right is an interpreter.

### Congress votes relief funds for flood areas

WASHINGTON (AP). — President Nixon asked Congress Tuesday for \$100m. in disaster-relief funds for flood-stricken eastern states — and the Senate promptly upped the requested amount by voting for \$200m.

Local officials in the states hard hit by tropical storm Agnes, are working to return life to normal. Restoration of the water supply was the big problem in 57 Pennsylvania communities. In upstate New York, it was removal of 500,000 gallons of gasoline spilled into the streets of a small town from ruptured storage tanks. Temporary bridge and road repairs held a high priority in Maryland and service was being restored to 340,000 useless telephones.

These were among a myriad of concerns in eight eastern seaboard states after the end of the worst floods in the modern history of the area.

Meanwhile, the discovery of more bodies raised the death toll in last week's disaster to 125. Damage stood well above one billion dollars.

During the heavy flooding in New York nearly 700 residents of Little Almond, spent six days in a high school shelter, before they were allowed to return to their homes. During that time, two women gave birth, two boys broke their arms, a baby had convulsions, and a scheduled marriage was postponed.

### Vatican moves to accord with Poland

VATICAN CITY. — Pope Paul VI yesterday gave official recognition to Roman Catholic Church dioceses in the former German territories of Western Poland. This was the main demand of the Communists in negotiations for normal relations with the Vatican.

A Vatican spokesman said recognition was granted following ratification of the Oder-Neisse treaties by the Warsaw and Bonn governments. The treaties say the territories held by the Germans before World War II are Polish.

Until now the Vatican had listed the territory as being nominally German. Dioceses in the area were listed in the Vatican Yearbook by their old German names. However, Polish bishops were named as "apostolic administrators" to run the territory's three dioceses in the absence of a proper hierarchy.

Pope Paul VI yesterday raised these administrators to the status of residential bishops, amounting to recognition of Polish sovereignty.

Vatican sources said the Pope's move opens the way for the signing of a concordat to govern church-state relations in Poland. They said there is also a strong possibility of the Vatican and Warsaw establishing quasi-diplomatic relations.



LATEST FIGHTER — The latest U.S. jet fighter, the F15, is lighter, faster and more manoeuvrable than the F4 Phantom. It was unveiled Tuesday in St. Louis, Missouri.

## PAPERS ATTACK U.N. RESOLUTION

NEW YORK (UPI). — "Myopic" and "partisan" is the way the "New York Times" described the U.N. Security Council resolution condemning Israel in an editorial yesterday.

"For the sixth time in less than four years the U.N. Security Council has condemned Israel for retaliatory raids against Lebanon without seriously addressing the root of the problem — deadly Palestinian guerrilla attacks against Israel from Lebanon soil," the paper said.

It continued: "The myopic, partisan approach to incidents in the Middle East can only serve to further exacerbate tensions, to undermine the U.N.'s efforts to promote an Arab-Israeli settlement and to erode whatever confidence still exists in Security Council resolutions..."

"Strong U.N. condemnation of the Palestinian extremists might at least offer some encouragement to those elements in Lebanon who are calling for a crackdown on the guerrillas..."

"It is time the world organization — and especially its Arab members — distinguished between the violent demands of those diehard provocateurs and the legitimate interests of the Palestinians who want to live at peace with Israel in a portion of their old homeland which they could call their own..."

### 'Cockeyed'

The "New York Daily News" commented on the Council resolution saying "such a denunciation is cockeyed, we believe. Lebanon has been harbouring Palestinian guerrillas, who have been harassing Israel..."

"All that Lebanon need do to stop the Israeli raids is to cut off aid and comfort to the Palestinian terrorists. So why the condemnation of Israel, by the U.N. or anybody else?"

In London, the "Daily Telegraph" also attacked the Security Council action. The paper said:

"Condemnation of Israel for counter-action against guerrilla bases in the Lebanon should, if the United Nations is to have any reputation at all for fairness, have been accompanied by at least equal condemnation of the original attacks against Israel. Yet, true to form, the Security Council dealt, if at all, with this aspect of the dispute only with the usual ritual clause deploring acts of violence in general. Likewise, Israel was warned "to refrain

### Lebanon moves to stop hijacks

BEIRUT (AP). — Lebanon has decided to take anti-hijack measures, including the use of metal detectors and the installation of a "bomb-exploding chamber" at Beirut International Airport, official sources said yesterday.

The chamber is to be equipped with a high pressure electronic device that causes any explosives hidden in passenger luggage to explode before being loaded, according to the sources.

Metal detectors currently used at the airport belong to two major airlines. The government will buy and install its own detectors in addition, the sources added. Other measures include day and night security patrols to guard the airport premises against infiltrators.

### EGYPT TURNS ON WITH NIXON

CAIRO (UPI). — President Nixon has achieved a dubious kind of fame in Egypt by having a brand of hashish named after him.

Egyptian narcotic smugglers are in the habit of naming brands of hashish after famous figures, one of the most popular being Churchill.

### Israel blamed for Cairo fires

CAIRO (AP). — The newspaper "Al-Ahram" suggested yesterday that Israel was behind the rash of fires plaguing Egyptian public installations in recent months.

The newspaper said in an editorial that coincidence must be ruled out in the series of fires, which since last December have razed Cairo's century-old opera house, the warehouses of its largest pharmaceutical company and more recently, extensively damaged the historic Gawahara Palace near Cairo's Citadel.

The newspaper described Israel as a "common denominator" in these fires, saying that the warehouses of its largest pharmaceutical company and more recently, extensively damaged the historic Gawahara Palace near Cairo's Citadel.

Major-Gen. Salah El Sheikh, chief of the Egyptian Security Department, said in a press conference Tuesday that investigations of fires produced no evidence of arson.

### Drug runner identified as Lebanese

FRANKFURT Germany, (AP). — A man who fled after a shootout with police on the Frankfurt-Wiesbaden Autobahn Monday, was captured Tuesday as he slept in a grain field, police said.

He identified himself as a 29-year-old Lebanese, contrary to earlier reports. He was unharmed. The shootout occurred when a car broke through a police road block, set up as part of the manhunt for Baader-Meinhof gang members.

After occupants of the car opened fire, wounding one policeman, police riddled the vehicle with bullets and captured two men. The third escaped.

Police found about 150 kg. of drugs in the car along with German and American currency, worth about \$15,000.

The other two men have been tentatively identified as a 25-year-old Lebanese and a 30-year-old Iranian.

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### Hopi Indians have own passport

COPENHAGEN (UPI). — Four Indian members of the Hopi Tribe in Arizona have entered Denmark on homemade passports. An introductory letter from the American Embassy in Stockholm, where the four had attended the United Nations Environment Conference, helped them.

past immigration and customs officers at Kastrup airport. Embassy said his tribe did not recognize the United States. "We represent the Hopi independent nation in Arizona. White man never signed a treaty with us but stole our country so why should we carry his passport?" he asked.

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Perspiration flies off heavy weight Jerry Quarry's head as Muhammad Ali hits him with the palm of his glove during their fight in Las Vegas Tuesday night. Ali won the rematch when the referee stopped the bout at the beginning of the seventh round. (AP Wirephoto)



A drain pipe saved a small sports car and its two occupants from plunging 1,000 feet down a steep ravine Tuesday in Santa Barbara, California, after the car skidded off the road. Driver Elaine Smith, 18, and his passenger, John Eberly, 20, got out of the car very carefully. Neither were hurt. (AP Wirephoto)

# WHY ISRAEL SHRUGS OFF HOSTILE AFRICAN VOTES

By DAVID LANDAU  
Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent  
EACH year since the Six Day War the Organization of African Unity passes an anti-Israel resolution, and this is invariably followed in Israel by calls for a reappraisal of Israel's Africa policy. After each resolution, Israel demands from its friends in Africa why they did not oppose the anti-Israel draft, and the answers are always the same: we did express our opposition, but the Arabs pushed it through without a formal vote; we didn't want to press our point too hard for fear of cracking the facade of African unity; and what difference do O.A.U. resolutions make anyway?

Israel suspended from the organization for its "crimes" against the population of the administered areas. In the event the Arabs realized that a suspension resolution would be thrown out, they made do instead with a resolution condemning Israeli activities in the area. This was supported by 23 delegations, with 18 voting against, 23 abstaining and 23 absent. The African draft here was: five in favour (Congo, Brazzaville, Guinea, Mali, Nigeria and Upper Volta), eight against (Dahomey, Senegal, Ivory Coast, Lesotho, Liberia, Sierra Leone, Niger and Zaïre), 23 abstentions and eight absentees.

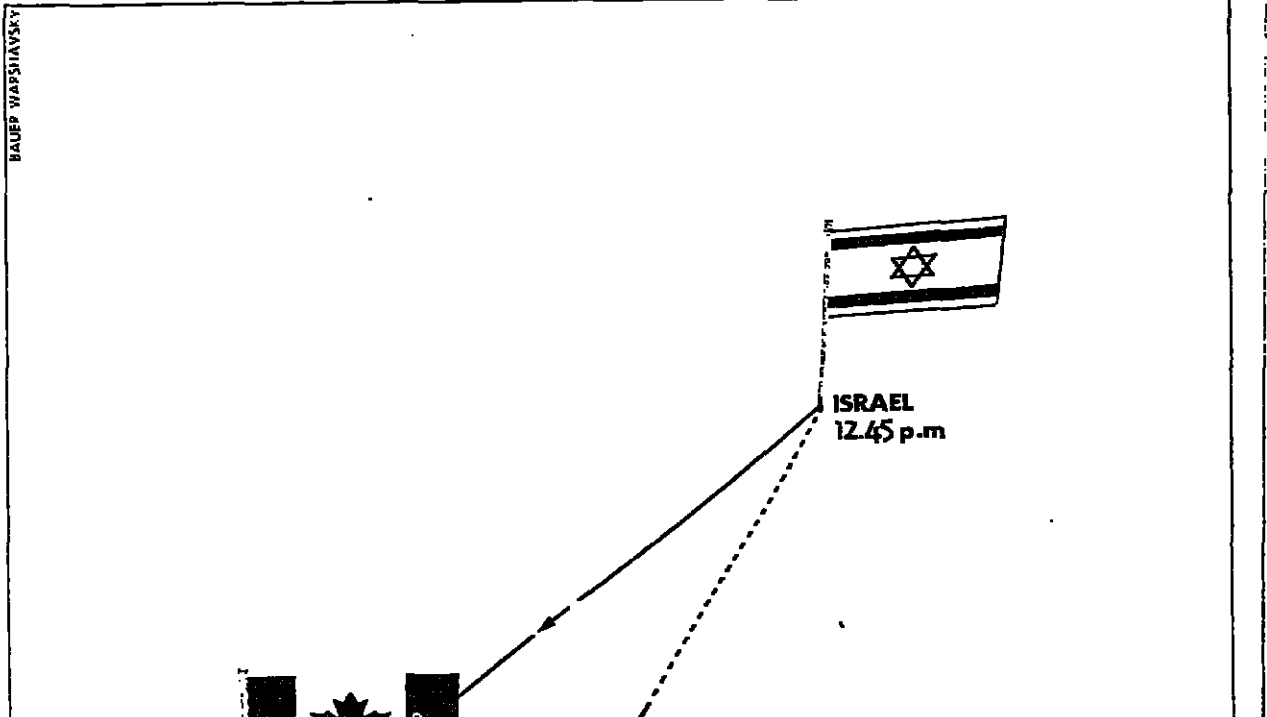
## A land of frightened people

By CHARLES FOLEY  
LOS ANGELES (Ofns) — YOU notice it everywhere: locks and high chain-link fences; cabinets with guns in the glove compartment; television cameras watching you in banks; housewives who peer through spy-holes in double-bolted doors; electronic gates encircling guarded communities. Perhaps it is not a very large percentage of the population of California that lives this way, but you see it, and you sense a chill wind of fear on the summer air.

**'You sense a chill wind of fear on the summer air'**  
Southern California, troubled with one of America's highest crime rates, is becoming a land of armed enclaves protected by private guards and complex batteries of security devices through which no stranger passes unchecked. It is barely two years since the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence predicted that "high-rise apartment buildings and residential compounds will be fortified cells for upper-middle and high-income populations living at prime locations," but already the forecast has been realized. California, where new land is constantly being opened up by the developers, lends itself to construction of these so-called "total security communities" whose high walls and guardhouses keep out the intruder as efficiently as any army camp. But — though on a lesser scale — the phenomenon is occurring nationwide, as the great cities lose the war on crime.

or policemen, or Marines back from Vietnam. They man each community's dozen or so gates and patrol the silent streets night and day in radio cars. Out in the desert, at Palm Springs, where Vice-President Agnew golfs and Frank Sinatra lives in a closely-guarded retirement, there is a condominium fitted out with electronic warning systems that alert police and firemen by feeding alarm signals to a central computer. When an alert is sparked off, a set of microphones inside each house is activated. A security controller can then listen in to whatever may be happening in the house while his cohorts are on the way.

Security checks  
Home-owners in such places gladly pay around \$200 a year for guards and upkeep. Land developers say private police protection is a highly effective leasing factor. "Privacy," says the realtor's word, is more important every day, and if friends are annoyed by security checks at the gates, well, too bad. In fact, people are coming increasingly to look on such things as a normal part of life. Californians move into guarded compounds and blocks out of a creeping sense of fear that has various causes. Many are elderly people, who call themselves "empty-nesters"; the children have gone their ways, the big, open house is no longer needed, but the family treasures seem threatened. Others are young men and women whose jobs take them out of town for long spells: airline stewardesses who, as one put it, "just have to know that I'm entering an apartment that hasn't been



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**ACCIDENT VICTIM IDENTIFIED**

TEL AVIV — The body of an elderly man found dead on Monday atop the Jaffa building which once housed the Hammam nightclub was identified Tuesday as that of 72-year-old Shlomo Abu Hatzira of Ashdod.

The police say they suspect that Abu Hatzira had slipped and fallen from a high passageway while on his way to another building in the vicinity. (Tim)

THE HAIFA MUNICIPAL COUNCIL Tuesday approved the appointment of Deputy Mayors Yehoshua Zeisel and Avraham Sakhnin (Labour) as First and Second acting Mayors respectively, in case of Mayor Fileman's absence. Mr. Fileman, who recently underwent chest surgery, is due to go to Switzerland for recuperation shortly.

**PRIOR LTD.**

Notice is hereby given that an **Extraordinary Meeting** of the Company will be held on Friday, July 21, 1972, at 9.00 a.m. at the Registered Office of the Company, 30 Rehov Ibn Gvirol, Tel Aviv. Agenda for special resolutions:

- To increase the share Capital of the Company by IL3,000,000. from IL4,000,000. to IL7,000,000. by the creation of additional 500,000 ordinary shares of IL1. each and additional 500,000 ordinary shares of IL5. each. Such shares shall rank pari passu in all respects with the existing ordinary shares of IL1. and IL5. in the Company.
- To replace Article 4a of the Articles of the Company with the following article:  
"4a. The share capital of the Company is IL7,000,000. divided into 1,600,000 ordinary shares of IL1. each and 1,000,000 ordinary shares of IL5. each.  
The ordinary shares of IL1. and the ordinary shares of IL5. shall rank pari passu with each other in all respects in the proportion in which the capital on such shares has been paid up, notwithstanding that in secret ballots at general meetings each ordinary share shall acquire one vote for the holder of an ordinary share of IL1. or whether he is the holder of an ordinary share of IL5."

E. BADT,  
Company Secretary

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- \* The singer LRA FOREN
- \* The Jerusalem Dance Band
- \* Moshe Goldman — Moderator

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**YARDENIA**  
INSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED

Condensed Balance Sheet as at 31st December, 1971  
(In Israel Pounds)

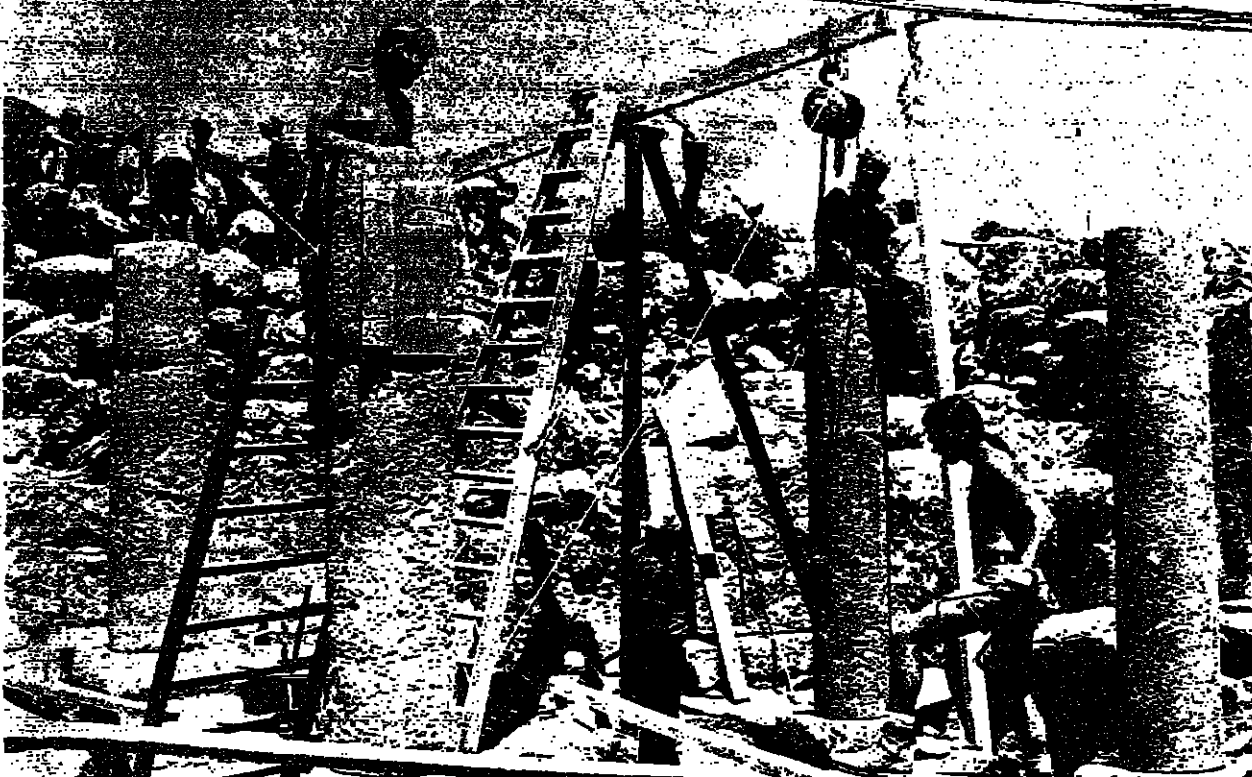
31. 12. 1970		31. 12. 1971
3,961,874	CAPITAL, RESERVES AND SURPLUS	5,527,952
616,087	FUNDS FOR SPECIAL RISKS	941,753
8,132,041	INSURANCE FUNDS — NET	14,309,363
4,092,040	OUTSTANDING CLAIMS — NET	7,661,477
4,284,143	DEPOSITS BY REINSURERS	5,873,876
2,042,329	CURRENT LIABILITIES	2,987,979
23,128,454		37,202,100

31. 12. 1970		31. 12. 1971
	INVESTMENTS IN SECURITIES	
	LOANS, DEPOSITS WITH BANKS AND LEASEHOLD PROPERTY	18,169,791
		37,202,100
300,000	INVESTMENT IN SUBSIDIARY COMPANY	300,000
258,775	FIXED ASSETS	821,147
1,772,114	DEPOSITS WITH REINSURERS	2,664,626
9,538,220	CURRENT ASSETS AND CASH	15,246,536
23,128,454		37,202,100

NOTE: The complete text of the Company's Financial Statements is available at the Company's Offices at 22 Rehov Maze, Tel Aviv.





Excavation and reconstruction of the fourth century C.E. Jewish settlement of Tekoa in the Galilee are being carried out with the help of archaeologists and archaeological students from five American universities.

### Ancient copper mines at Timna said endangered

TEL AVIV. — Dr. Beno Rothenberg, head of the Arava archaeological expedition of Tel Aviv University and the Hazretz Museum, revealed Tuesday that the Timna Copper Works were planning development which would destroy the remains of the ancient copper mines in the area.

"Timna was the birthplace of copper smelting," Dr. Rothenberg said. "Nowhere in the world is the ancient equipment so well preserved as in the southern Arava."

He spoke to the press before the formal opening at the Museum pavilion where some of the Timna finds are housed. On show are reconstructed examples of ancient smelting furnaces and casting installations, as well as a reduced replica of the Egyptian temple for the goddess Hathor, uncovered by Dr. Rothenberg a few years ago.

The temple, built by the Egyptians in the 14th century B.C.E., was later turned into a Midianite place of worship. "We have found remains of pearl-studded material which was used to cover up the place of worship, as was the custom of the Semitic tribes of the time," Dr. Rothenberg said.

### KEEPING POSTED

JUST inside the Jaffa Gate a girl was sitting on the ground in the sunshine hooking up some thin cord with her fingers. She had hung two specimens of her work on the fence that protects two old tombs between the new jewellery shop and the new tourist office — belts, one white, one white with blue, with the patterns working out a bit lumpy because the thread is thick. For the small waists, we should judge, of the very young or today's world travellers who don't eat much.

When I asked how much the belts were, she said IL12, in an English sort of English. Yes, she had sold two, and she had been at her post from 4 o'clock. It was then about 5.30. Doing rather well we thought. A little Arab boy, ragged and terribly dirty by comparison with the quite tidy girl, had been watching her. He asked me, "Is she English? Is she a tourist?" His view was obviously that she should be buying something, like his wares, not selling. I said yes and, as an explanation, "She is young." He touched his head and said, "No, she's crazy," and quickly sold me two speckled hard-boiled eggs I did not want. You can't blame him. Who ever heard of the visitors trying to make money off the experienced salesmen of David Street?

IN your further search for dress accessories in Jerusalem, go to the big Ata shop that has just opened in Rehov Shmuel. There you will see that all the things people say about France favouring those calm peaceable Libyans are not true, for they also send us army hardware. Find a series of brightly-colored dresses, not at all expensive, with rather dull-looking brass buttons labelled "Equipment militaire."

IN response to a recent article in this newspaper about skydiving written by a member of the staff who is also a member of the club, one correspondent has written, "As opposed to other reporters, one can only hope that this one will not jump to conclusions."

### Tennis juniors for England

By JACK LEON  
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — Ten of Israel's leading junior tennis players will be competing in England and the U.S. during the summer holidays on tours arranged by the local Lawn Tennis Association's youth section.

First away will be the six-strong junior boys "B" team, which leaves tomorrow for two months of tournament play and training in the U.S. The boys, aged between 12 and 16, are David Charney and Shimon Rappaport (both Maccabi Tzafon, Tel Aviv); Ronny Meyerson and Ilan Shai Puni (Tel Aviv Hapoel). Puni, at 13 is the youngest player in the Israel L.T.A. has ever sent abroad.

This is a return visit for the one paid by Philadelphia's "Little Quakers" team which took part in the recent Pesach junior tennis championship. The Israelis will spend their first week in Philadelphia — where they will receive regular coaching — and then participate in some half dozen junior tournaments in north-east America.

This will be the third — and biggest — group of juniors L.T.A. has sent to the U.S., with previous visits made in 1967 and 1968.

Israel's national youth team is scheduled to leave for London in mid-July for a six-week tour of the English circuit. (This will be the seventh annual U.K. tour by the youth team).

The side comprises Reuven Porog (Rishon LeZion Maccabi) and

MRS. Gustie Weinberger has been lecturing in Finland again. Last year we had occasion to record that her audience had included two Soviet border guards watching her film of Israel through the window from the far side.

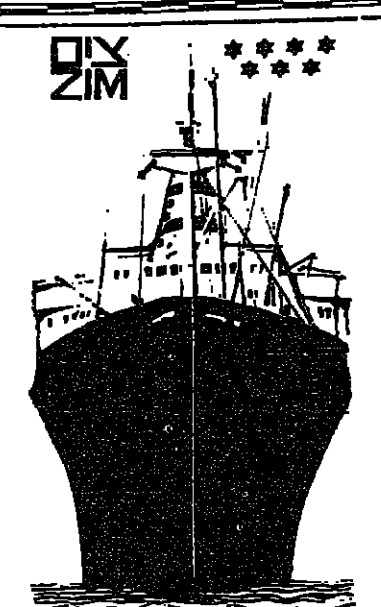
On her way north through Mikkele to Tampere, 300 kms. from Helsinki, she was delayed by a heavy fall of snow although it was May. Her interpreter-driver spoke Hebrew, which she had learnt while working at a kibbutz as a volunteer. She was surprised that not only had the children turned up at their school for the lecture despite the snow, but that she was received by a great swelling sound coming down the school stairs, from the entire audience singing "Hevenu shalom aleichem" in Hebrew. They greatly enjoyed the slides and afterwards mobbed Mrs. Weinberger for autographs, clutching notebooks and bits of paper. Those who had no paper on them begged for a signature on their hands, back and palm, and probably refused to wash for a week. In the staff room the biggest and handsomest cake imaginable awaited her with SHALOM inscribed on it in elaborate icing.

At nearby Simpele, a rural district, any idea that a Finnish audience might be deterred by snow again proved unfounded. There she was introduced by a local farmer and proud father whose personal interest in Israel resulted from having had his son working at a kibbutz during the Six Day War. Then, at Karmel Koti, a country meeting place for the Friends of Israel in Finland, she talked to the guests on three successive evenings. At breakfast the first morning Mrs. Weinberger was surprised to see a dark-haired and almond-eyed little girl in the adult gathering. The child promptly sang several songs for her in Hebrew, and she began to wonder whether some Israeli child had happened stray so far from home. But it proved that she was a Finnish gypsy orphan who had been adopted by the housemother. Today's contributors include J.J. and S.M., whose IL5 prize will go to the Alyn Society for Disabled Children.

### MOTORISTS!

Those boys and girls in uniform, seeking a lift on the highway, are asking for your thoughtful consideration. So, please think — of the spartan pay Israeli soldiers receive, of how hot it is standing on the open highway, of the jivety pleasure you will gain from youthful company.

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### CARGO VESSELS EXPECTED AT HAIFA PORT

IOS	27.6
ESTHER	30.6
ALGA	1.7
RAHEL	2.7
MIRYAM	2.7
CARMEL	2.7
KAMIBOS	2.7
SHIMON	2.7
PINGUN	2.7
ASHDOD	4.7
TUA	4.7
SALLY ISLE	5.7
AT ASHDOD PORT	
DEVOEA	30.6
RAHEL	30.6
ORIENTVILLE	30.6
ASHDOD	2.7
PINGUN	2.7
ESTHER	3.7
TUA	3.7
SALLY ISLE	4.7
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### Fishermen want more money

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
HAIFA. — The annual convention of the Fishermen's Union Council yesterday called on the government to allocate more money for fishing fleet renewal and boat construction grants. The 80 delegates, representing nearly 1,000 trawl and sardine fishers in the Mediterranean Red Sea and Lake Kinneret, were told that no new boats had been built for the past two years, because costs had doubled. The 18 trawlers and several dozen sardine boats were thus getting old with no chance for renewal.

The council was told that although some 20 per cent of the fishermen had dropped out of the trade during the past two years, catches had gone up by 22 per cent in 1971, and continued at the same high rate during the first half of this year. During 1971, a total of 6,500 tons had been landed, representing a fifth of total annual consumption. The trade's two main problems are the high cost of new boats and a shortage of manpower.

### 56 U.S. nurses here for seminar

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — Fifty-six members of the American National Nursing League are taking part in a seminar on nursing in Israel which opened Tuesday at Tel Aviv University. Dr. Riva Bergman, head of Tel Aviv U.'s Nursing Department, said that the purpose of the seminar is to acquaint the American nursing experts with Israeli achievements in the field, particularly with some of the "unique solutions" to problems of providing nursing services in outlying areas and in immigrant and non-Jewish localities.

The seminar will last two weeks. The programme includes lectures by the Defence Forces Chief Surgeon, the National Insurance Institute Director-General, the Tel Aviv U.'s Nursing Department lecturers and researchers, and nurses.

The American National Nursing League, whose activities are financed by public institutions, has 17,000 members. Two members who had planned to participate cancelled their trip to Israel following the massacre at Lod Airport, it was reported.

### Dulzin: Room for two peoples in Eretz Yisrael

TEL AVIV. — Jewish Agency Treasurer Arye Dulzin said here Tuesday that it was time for Israel to declare that within the historic boundaries of Eretz Yisrael there was room for two peoples and two states: An Arab one to the east of the Jordan River with its capital at Amman and a Jewish one to the west with its capital at Jerusalem. He said the Jordan formed the natural boundary between the two.

Mr. Dulzin, one of the leaders of the Liberal Party, spoke at a Wisol luncheon marking the end of the organization's fund-raising season. He said that the world was in a period of population transfer and that any Arab who did not wish Israeli citizenship would be able to find his own Palestinian Arab state "not far away — 30 to 40 kilometres to the east."

He described fears of a demographic problem as groundless, saying that anyone who did not believe in an immigration of five to seven million more Jews here before the end of the century did not believe in Israel's future. (Ibm)

### New programme for olim pupils

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
The Education Ministry will appoint six new regional supervisors to deal exclusively with the absorption problems of immigrant children, the Ministry announced Tuesday. Funds for the new appointments were allocated by the Finance Ministry this week.

The supervisors will work under the direction of Dr. Herzl Fishman, adviser to the Minister on the absorption of olim pupils in elementary and secondary schools. This summer about 9,000 such children will attend 150 special four-week upstart designed to teach them Hebrew and facilitate their absorption into the school system. The classes will be given by teachers who have attended special orientation courses.

### HOLOCAUST SEMINAR

TEL AVIV. — A seminar for Israeli and German teachers that will deal with the Holocaust will open next week in Berlin. The spokesman of the teachers union said that 13 teachers from Israel's elementary and secondary schools and 22 German teachers will participate.

Topics included in the seminar are the dangers of neo-fascism in Germany; the Holocaust in the works of Gunther Grass and Eli Wiesel; and the problems of teaching about the Holocaust.

### Fined IL1,000 for hitting policeman

TEL AVIV. — An elderly Tel Aviv man was fined IL1,000 Tuesday for attacking a policeman who tried to give him a ticket for jaywalking. Eliezer Levin, 67, had been caught crossing Rehov Ahad Ha'am on a red light. When the policeman asked him to sign the ticket, Levin objected vigorously and attacked him.

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### Druse lawyer founds 'undemocratic' union

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
HAIFA. — The Druse lawyer, Mr. Kamal Kassem, Editor of the "El Druse" monthly, who recently founded an organization for the annexation of the Golan Heights to Israel, has founded a new Druse union. Its purpose will be to work for the "Druse in the street," who, Mr. Kassem says, has so far been ignored by the Druse establishment. The union, he says, will be "undemocratic" with neither elections, elected officers nor executives. Its motto is "Thousands of soldiers obeying one general" — himself. Druse will be invited to join by simply submitting their names. Then, if "they don't like it," they will be able to withdraw by asking their registration to be returned to them.

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The fate of TV viewers

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - I was most upset by Philip Gilson's Teleterview of June 23 bemoaning the fate of the Israeli viewer who must look forward this summer to "yet another attack on our viewing pleasure" because summer programming intends to "eliminate 'Bewitched' and cut the thriller-Western ration by 33 per cent."

Further on, in commenting on the "This is your life" programme devoted to Rabbi Goren, Gilson suggests that he would like to hear "the voices of those whose marbles the subject stole when they were infants in kindergarten; girls to whom he whispered soft but dishonest endearments, opponents in politics or business who could turn around to show us the knives planted firmly in their backs..."

Perhaps with the abnormally accelerated growth of Israel, there will be a correspondingly rapid maturation of the TV audience which, instead of mimicking the tastes of a mediocre society, will set the standard for a dynamic, intelligent menu of TV fare for the Israeli citizens.

SWITCHING TO JORDAN

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - My husband and I enjoy reading Philip Gilson's review in The Post Magazine. We are generally of the same opinion as he, especially with regard to switching over to Jordan. I often think it is a pity that we cannot thank our neighbours for their TV selections.

POOR PROGRAMMING OF CLASSICAL MUSIC

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - There is hardly a programme of recorded classical music presented on Israel Radio without at least one badly scratched record. Sometimes the nuisance continues for a whole minute until an apologetic announcer changes the record for something else; at other times, the record is played to its scratchy end.

It would appear that somebody has carte blanche to play (and apparently damage, without replacing) the public's records. If so, why is this allowed? And why are records not played through before a broadcast, to avoid this nuisance?

Another irritating point about programmes of recorded classical music is that the announced programme often takes up three quarters or less of the allotted time. Listeners are then advised that further music will be played until the next programme. Surely any programme planner can work out how long each selection will take and fill up the time with a fully announced programme?

TWO DIFFERENT HEADLINES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - I refer to Mrs. M. Goldin's letter, "Two different headlines" (June 7). I'm afraid some comment is needed. Will somebody please explain to me what is an "interest-free seven per cent loan" (headline in issue of May 29).

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC ON THE SAFETY CLASSIFICATION OF PASSENGER SHIPS

In accordance with an order signed by the Minister of Transport on February 28, 1968—Commodities and Services (Control) Order (Safety Classification of Passenger Ships), 5728-1968 (Published in Kovetz Hatakanot No. 2195 dated 14.3.1968), I have classified the passenger ship listed below which is engaged in the transportation of passengers from Israel in accordance with the safety standard of each ship.

Table with 4 columns: No., Ship's Name, Safety Classification, Year of build. Row 1: 13, APHRODITE, AA, 1948.

TEL AVIV U. PRESIDENT SAYS: NO ATTACK

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - Your May 30 issue carried a letter signed by Mr. Sam Rothberg, Chairman of the Board of Governors of the Hebrew University. Since this letter contained a statement about "a vicious attack on the part of one institution against another," and since this statement followed a quotation, taken out of context, from an interview with me, I think that I owe it to your readers to answer and refute these accusations.

Let me first state that Mr. Sam Rothberg's role in the development of the Hebrew University is known to all of us who have dealt with higher education in Israel. There is no question but that he has indeed displayed an untiring energy and a remarkable leadership in his various tasks with the American Friends of the Hebrew University, and more recently as the Chairman of its Board. Higher education in Israel is thus indeed deeply indebted to Mr. Rothberg.

Now to the issue that he raises. I find it difficult to understand how Mr. Rothberg could have been so mistaken with respect to the contents and aims of the struggle which occupied Israeli public opinion between the 15th and the 28th of May (roughly between the Sabena and the Air France crises). During these two weeks, the press provided an extensive coverage of the financial crisis at Tel Aviv University. Almost every Hebrew newspaper covered the crisis day by day and dedicated to it at least one editorial.

The entire country was aware of the facts: the Board of Governors of Tel Aviv University had been convened for June 18th to hear my report and decide whether to act upon my recommendation and cancel our freshman year for 1972/1973, fire all non-tenured faculty and reduce administrative personnel by a third in order to adapt the University operational budget to the announced governmental allocations for 1972/1973.

These allocations, coming after a previous decision by the Ministries of Education and Finance, were reducing us to a Kafkaesque situation: a totally insufficient income, coupled with the closing of possible means for deficit budgeting. After my election to the Presidency in November 1971, I had been instructed by the authorities to base my plans for the coming years upon the principle of a balanced budget. Previously, our development had been financed in part by short and long term loans, with governmental assistance in getting some of these. The 1971/1972 operational budget had deficit financing for some 25% of the total income. Without starting any new project, and since there was now no change in the real income, we were thus faced with the need of providing for an alternate income to cover some 30% of the new budget (the larger figure being due to our absorption of the Institute of Technology at Holon, and the correspond-

SOLDIERS ON ROAD IGNORED

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - One not so-pleasant surprise which greets Israel's visitors is the sight of boys and girls in uniform seeking a lift on the roads and being ignored by a parade of speeding motorists. The soldiers we pick-up told us that, on the average, they waited in the hot sun for more than an hour. Why do so many motorists, many with room in the car, pass the boys and girls by? To the friendly visitor, it's a puzzlement.

ISADORE RUBIN

Netanya (Brooklyn), June 16.

TWO DIFFERENT HEADLINES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - I refer to Mrs. M. Goldin's letter, "Two different headlines" (June 7). I'm afraid some comment is needed. Will somebody please explain to me what is an "interest-free seven per cent loan" (headline in issue of May 29).

JOHN WESTWOOD

Tel Aviv, June 18 (There were two loans, one interest-free, and one at 7 per cent. Ed. J.P.)

ing further development of our Faculty of Engineering, following the governmental decisions of June 28, 1970). Following a general attempt on the part of the Treasury to keep the educational budget as low as possible (like other budgets), the governmental allocation just evaded the issue of a need for a new source of funds to replace the deficit budgeting. The implication could have been construed as a release from the previous instruction except that it repeated the injunction to avoid deficits. Moreover, with our accumulated deficit of IL120 million, it was physically impossible for us to continue with the method indefinitely. In fact, we were faced with the financial counterpart of the struggle for academic recognition (granted only in 1969), where the establishment had been reluctant to admit us into the fold. Academic recognition followed public awareness of the University's programme. To overcome once and for all time the bias exercised against Tel Aviv in the budgetary allocations, we could only appeal to the public.

This was the issue, and I am at a loss in trying to understand how Mr. Rothberg came to feel that he was surrounded by "an atmosphere of vicious attack" on the Hebrew University. In explaining the plight of Tel Aviv University, I was sometimes led to compare figures with the situation elsewhere. I had to show that we were indeed conducting a low cost operation at Tel Aviv. I also had to explain the role played by Tel Aviv University, situated as it is in the midst of the most populated part of Israel. As a scientist, I think I can read numbers. I also dislike being quoted out of context. If the Hebrew University enjoys a larger income per student than we do (ours cost about 60% in comparison), I still think that it is getting too little. I explained in the interview quoted by Mr. Rothberg that our product at Tel Aviv was indeed still less valuable than Jerusalem's: we have fewer graduate students, some of our divisions having just started their graduate programmes. We shall indeed become somewhat more expensive, in the future. Moreover, there are some geographical considerations - such as housing problems for faculty and students alike - where Tel Aviv "loses" its problems cheaply. We have what is called a "commuter's university" at Tel Aviv, with about ten times less dormitories than in Jerusalem for instance. There is no question that if it were not for the drive and insistence of the original leadership of Tel Aviv University, which made them persevere and build up a full, fledged University even against manifest resistance on the part of the Academic bodies at Jerusalem until 1965, the present 14,000 students studying at Tel Aviv University would have had nowhere to go. Alternatively, the nation might have paid almost double the cost to support them in Jerusalem.

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Interior view of the new Fiat service garage which opened in the Talpiot quarter of Jerusalem last week. (Camera 13)

### Fiat opens new garage in Capital

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
Fiat last week opened a spacious garage in the Talpiot quarter of Jerusalem, equipped with the latest in Italian and American tools and machinery.

The 1,800 square metres of enclosed workshops, plus parking space for 100 cars, is the largest garage in the Capital. When it shifts into high gear, which its manager Eli Bieler estimates will be by the end of the year, the garage,

### Business and Finance

at 42 Derech Beit Lehem, should be able to handle between 70 and 80 cars daily — apart from the oil-grease and car-wash sections.

The staff of 22 specially-trained workers is headed by a chief mechanic just back from a course at the Fiat factory in Turin. In addition, two Italian specialists are permanently on hand to oversee and advise on special jobs. A lecture room on the premises is to ensure that mechanics are kept up to date on latest developments.

The garage, opened by the Mediterranean Car Agency, the Fiat representatives, is equipped to handle every aspect of repair and maintenance, including painting — except one. You will still have to go out of Jerusalem to have your gas-tank indicator repaired.

A GROUP of 350 secondary school pupils — all children of Jerusalem Hischadut members — yesterday received scholarships of IL100 each to purchase text books and school supplies. The grants are a gift of the Histadrut Executive and the Jerusalem Labour Council.

### El Al compares well with Europe airlines

Special to The Jerusalem Post

STATISTICS were recently published which compared the total ton-kilometres flown by the major European carriers thus enabling us also to compare the importance of these giant air companies with our national carrier, El Al. The figures also provide a yardstick with which to measure the relative importance of El Al to the Israel economy.

From the table produced here, it is evident that El Al, although the smallest of the big European companies, can already compare favourably size-wise with air organizations of long standing like Swissair and Sabena. The average amount of the total transport handled by the nine giant companies was about 900 million ton-kilometres in 1970, and El Al, the smallest of these companies, flew about 40 per cent of this figure. When the figures are compared on a per capita basis of the respective country's population, El Al easily carries the day with an average of 11.3 ton-kilometres per capita, leaving the international carriers of other small countries, Swissair, K.L.M. and Sabena, far behind.

In passenger transport, the coming of age of El Al among the big carriers of the world is even more evident. In this field, El Al surpasses average of 109 ton-kilometres per cent of the average amount of passenger ton-kilometres of the old-established air companies.

In freight, El Al's relative importance is less pronounced, although it still tops the list in freight per capita.

Many airlines make a point of emphasizing that their enterprise is also a source of important employment in the country. In Holland for example, K.L.M., with 16,500 men is among the big employers. It is number 12 on the list of the most important local companies.

El Al, with 5,000 employees, of whom 1,200 work abroad, counts among the biggest employers in our country, only surpassed in this respect by a few enterprises, including Bedek, the Israel "giant" in the construction and service of airplanes.

There can be no doubt of the importance of El Al to the Israel economy, widely surpassing the importance of other airlines to their respective countries.

Unfortunately, prominence in numbers of kilometers flown and an imposing payroll do not automatically mean satisfactory profits. It is no secret that owing to overcapacity, due to the introduction of the giant planes, the airlines' profits dropped dramatically.

K.L.M., which published quarterly statistics, has reported that whereas in the nine months April-December 1970, it earned a profit of 65 million guilders, it ended the same period last year with a small loss. The loss this airline usually experiences in the last quarter of every year (October-December) are bad months for any airline) nearly doubled from 1970 to 1971.

It is to be feared that El Al will not escape this worldwide trend, for even now it has a struggle to make ends meet.

1970	Total Transport in million ton-kms.		Passenger Transport in million ton-kms.			
	Per Capita	Per ton-kms.	Per Capita	Per ton-kms.	Per Freight	Per Capita
B.O.A.C./B.E.A./B.U.A. Air France/O.T.A.	1,864	33	1,295	23	569	10
Lufthansa	1,426	28	943	19	483	9
K.L.M.	1,162	19	653	11	509	8
Alitalia	913	17	515	9	369	31
S.A.S.	853	15	579	10	274	5
Swissair	628	37	390	23	238	14
Sabena	531	94	359	57	172	27
El Al	404	41	212	21	192	20
	341	109	227	76	99	33

## Statistics tell a complex tale

By MOSHE ATER  
Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

WITH the first half of 1972 almost over, a glance may be taken at the current state of the economy. It is booming, of course, and with elections ahead, a setback is virtually ruled out in the near future. However, the story told by the statistics is more complex than that.

The rate of population increase in recent months has been higher than in preceding years, but lower than was forecast for the current one. Unemployment has dropped to a new low. In 1971, it averaged 3.5 per cent of the civilian labour force — compared with over 10 per cent during the slowdown — while now it may be about two per cent (less than required for the economy's efficient operation). The employment index — the ratio of requests at the labour exchanges for workers to the employment seekers — averaged 1.1 in 1969, advanced to 1.5 in 1971, and reached 2.4 last March, when one-third of the requests could not be supplied.

The monthly average wage per employee was IL810 last December according to the National Insurance Institute, an increase of over 14 per cent over a year ago. Since the number of employee posts has increased more than the number of wage-earners, the increase in wage earnings per person must have been more than that. Compared with 1968 the wage average must have risen about 40 per cent — compared to a 35 per cent rise between 1965 and 1968. These figures do not reflect the wage hike — and the yet bigger increase in net earnings — which has taken place in 1972.

### Wage levels

At the same time, the wage differentials have increased considerably. The lowest wage level (in personal services) was 46 per cent of the highest one in 1965, 44 per cent in 1968, and only 30 per cent in December 1971. Public services, which were the highest paid in 1965, now occupy the fourth place — behind electricity, transport, and bank employees.

The cost of living was up 30 per cent last December compared with 1968, wiping out most of the nominal wage hike achieved in the meantime. In the first five months of 1972, the C.O.L. index advanced 5.7 per cent, compared with 4 per cent in the same period of 1971. The advance in agricultural prices has matched that of the C.O.L. Construction costs advanced more, wholesale prices of manufactured goods have lagged behind the C.O.L.

Industrial sales increased 12 per cent in the first half of 1972, and almost as much in the second half while staying stationary between October and February (the last figure available). Industrial output advanced 9 per cent in the first half of 1972, but only 3 per cent in the second half, and declined in February. The number of man-days worked in industry in mid-1971 was up by over 7 per cent compared with January that year, but between then and February it declined about 3 per

cent, while industrial employment remained stationary. This trend seems to be fairly widespread, and not confined to any particular industry.

Building completions in the public sector reached a new peak in the first quarter of 1972 (twice the average of 1968), but declined in the private sector. The decline was more pronounced in private building starts. Incidentally, non-residential building was more affected than housing. On the other hand, demand for housing is reported to have slackened in the second quarter. The number of flats under construction in Israel at April 1st was 40 per cent more than a year ago.

The retail trade turnover continued to advance in real terms, notwithstanding the price rise. Sales increased also on a per capita basis. In the first two months of 1972 retail sales were up 30 per cent compared with a year ago at current prices, and about 5 per cent at real terms per capita. The buying spree has probably gathered strength since, for most of the income rise took place in subsequent months.

Exports were up 17 per cent in the first four months of 1972, including a 43 per cent rise in diamonds, a 21 per cent advance in other industrial products, and a slight decline in agricultural exports. However imports were up almost 20 per cent in the same period, twice the rate forecast for the current year. As far as data are available (up to January last) the main reasons for this increase were bigger imports of rough diamonds and of consumer articles. The sudden increase in estimates of customs revenues (used to finance the recent Supplementary Budget) indicate that this trend has persisted in the year's second quarter. As a result, the foreign trade deficit has soared by almost a quarter.

The inflow of foreign capital — for which scant data are available — must have increased at an even greater rate, for the growth of our dollar reserves continued at an unprecedented speed. In the first five months of 1972 \$350m. was added to the Bank of Israel dollar balances — almost as much as its total holding was at the end of 1970.

It is common knowledge that this rise was accompanied by steadily increasing money circulation. In the first five months of 1972 the amount of means of payment increased by almost 3 per cent monthly, even more than during 1971. The rate of monetary expansion reached a new peak last May. Conversion of foreign currency has been the main source of new money. Although the government's debt to the central bank has been somewhat reduced, and the bank's open market operations somewhat expanded, these factors had only a fractional impact on the growth of aggregate liquidity.

However, the accumulation of purchasing power is not having a positive effect on national output which is hamstrung by labour shortage. As a result idle money balances must be piling up in peoples' pockets causing shortages and a feeling of malaise.

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## THE PALESTINE POST June 7, 1935

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TO LET well furnished 4-5 room 2 in Rehovot. Refrigerator, electric kitchen, big garden, for summer months.

Prices have gone up since then... but our classified column has grown even more.

From 23 ads 37 years ago, our classified column last Friday carried over 700 ads. It paid to advertise with us then... it pays even more now.

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## No Further Hearing

In the Supreme Court Sitting As the Court of Civil Appeal Before the President (Justice Agron) in Chambers

The Holyland Christian Association, Applicants v. 1. Military Governor of Yehuda and Shomron and Others.  
2. Dr. Shchada and Others, Respondents (F.H. 9/72)

**LAW REPORT**  
The Jerusalem Post  
Edited by Doris Lankin

THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1972

No Further Hearing in Bethlehem labour dispute

Under Jordanian law labour disputes have to be settled in three stages: first, an arbitrator must attempt to get the parties to reach an amicable solution; then, if he fails, an arbitration committee consisting of an independent chairman and representatives of employer and labour organizations must make a second attempt at settling an amicable settlement; and, if this fails too, the matter must be referred to an industrial court for a final settlement of the dispute. However, there were no employer and labour organizations in Jordan on the eve of the Six Day War and when, in 1970, a labour dispute broke out in a Bethlehem Hospital, run by the applicants, there was no way of proceeding further with the settlement of the dispute after the arbitrator appointed by the Military Governor failed to find an amicable solution. The Military Governor therefore decided to change the Jordanian Law, by order, so as to enable an arbitration committee to consist of an independent chairman and representatives of the employer and employees who are parties to the dispute.

The applicants, the Holyland Christian Association, thereupon petitioned the High Court of Justice, arguing that the Military Governor's order was an infringement of article 43 of the Hague Convention, which provides, *inter alia*, that an occupying regime must make every effort to restore and secure public order and civilian life. The Military Governor did not dispute the applicability of the Hague Convention to a dispute between two private bodies, as he asserted that in any case he abided by the Hague Convention in his control over Judea and Shomron and that the order he had issued was not repugnant to article 43.

The majority of the High Court agreed with the Military Governor, holding that no regime could fulfil its duties towards the civilian population if it failed to bring legislation up to date and in keeping with the times. The minority, on the other hand, was of the opinion that article 43 of the Hague Convention entitled the regime only to restore the *status quo ante*, and not to make any changes.

After the High Court decision was handed down (in H.C. 337/71) the applicants applied to the President of the Supreme Court for a further hearing.

Mr. S. Toussia-Cohen appeared for the applicants, Mr. Y. Barsela, Assis-

tant State Attorney, for the first respondents, and Mr. I. Rozovsky for the second respondents.

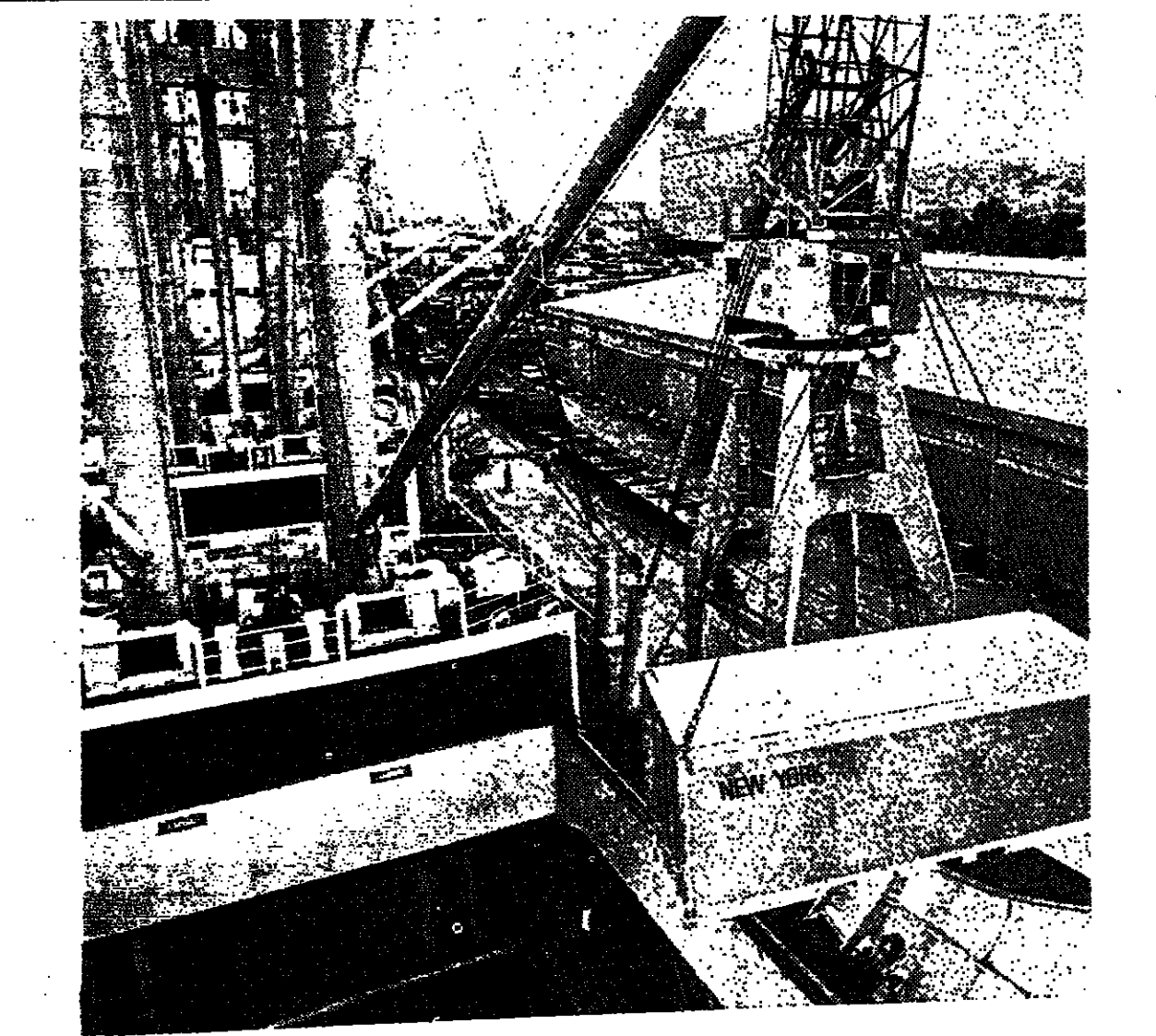
**Decision**

The President, in dismissing the application for a Further Hearing, said that he had no doubt whatsoever that the question of how article 43 should be interpreted was one of the greatest importance and could, in other circumstances, most certainly have justified a Further Hearing. But he was of the opinion that in the present case a Further Hearing was undesirable for two reasons. First he held, the concrete basis for the majority's decision to remove a lacuna in the Jordanian law had been the desire to enable the machinery set up by that law to function by removing a stumbling block to proceedings in the industrial courts. Furthermore, by providing for the appointment of an arbitration committee as an essential preliminary to the final process of settling labour disputes, the Military Government was not in any way prejudicing the rights of the applicants, as in any case the arbitration committee could only attempt to settle the labour dispute amicably, only the industrial courts established by the Jordanian law being entitled to reach a final decision.

His second reason for rejecting the application, the President continued, was that the dispute between the parties had already lasted almost two years and any decision to grant a Further Hearing would perforce lead to a still greater delay in settling the issue, with the additional risk that if eventually the decision should be to the disadvantage of the applicants, and the arbitration proceedings be set in motion at a much later stage, this would do little to great extent to be of the best advantage to all concerned if the High Court ruling on the legal issue were to be given finally, although he would not, concluded the President, have dismissed the application for a Further Hearing on this ground only, without the addition of his first reason.

The application dismissed with IL300 costs for the first respondents and IL300 costs for the second respondents.

Decision given on June 13, 1972.



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# Mapam seeks postponement CRISIS STILL BREWING FOR MRS. MEIR'S RETURN

By ASHER WALLISER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Mapam's so-called "historic leadership" members Meir Ya'ari and Yehuda Ben Meir, who held the party's top posts, will meet on Monday with Mrs. Meir as soon as possible after she returns to tell her that Mapam will not stay in the Government if she expels the I.L.P. for breaking the coalition agreement on the religious status quo.

Rabbi Lorincz told The Post that since the Government amended the Law of Return (which does not specify conversion) after the Coalition Agreement was made and signed, the I.L.P. could not be considered to be breaking the Coalition Agreement if it backed his bill.

The N.R.P. faction caucus met yesterday and though it did not reach a vote on how to treat the Aguda bill, the prevailing opinion was that the N.R.P. minimum demand from the coalition and the Government, was the right to abstain on grounds of conscience.

whatever precedents have been created.

Accordingly, the N.R.P. has already put out feelers to the Aguda to postpone the debate on its bill. Rabbi Lorincz said yesterday that a postponement would only be considered — if at all — on condition that the N.R.P. would commit itself to voting with him when the measure was eventually debated.



This Dodge sedan from Tel Aviv skidded and overturned at about 1.45 p.m. yesterday on the highway to Jerusalem near Abu Ghosh. The driver was seriously injured, taken to Shaare Zedek hospital and later transferred to Hadassah hospital. Police noted a blown front tire as a possible cause of the skid. (Mike Goldberg)

# Dayan, Meir do well in polls

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A total of 89.3 per cent of Israelis consider that Defence Minister Moshe Dayan manages his ministry "well," according to a "Dahar" public opinion poll published yesterday. A total of 6.82 per cent believe the opposite, while the remainder think he is doing "so-so."

In third place was Foreign Minister Abba Eban with 63 per cent support and in fourth Education Minister Yigal Alon with 53 per cent. Mr. Shimon Peres' way of handling the Ministry of Transport and Communications won 49 per cent approval against 19 per cent opposition. Only 33 per cent thought Mr. Pinhas Sapir was running the Finance Ministry well; 31.5 per cent held the contrary opinion and 32 per cent think he was doing only a fair job.

Forty-five per cent of the population would back a Mr. Dayan if he left his party to run on his own ticket, the Dahar poll revealed. Of the 1,458-person sample, 45.5 per cent said they would vote for Mr. Dayan's list, 34.6 per cent said they would abstain, 12.5 per cent said they would vote against him, and 7.4 per cent declined to answer.

# Anti-mosquito war launched in Sharon

PETAH TIKVA. — Twelve Sharon communities banded together here yesterday in a defensive alliance against the mighty mosquito. The 12 municipalities, which include Petah Tikva, Kfar Sava, Hod HaSharon, Rosh Haayin and several Arab villages in the Little Triangle, have already gone on the offensive with spraying operations from trucks and helicopters. The head of the league is Petah Tikva Acting Mayor David Tabachnik. (Ilim)

# TEL AVIV STOCKS

# Market down slightly

TEL AVIV. — The stock market was slightly lower yesterday. Turnover amounted to 17,000 — IL809,000 in the variables.

# Driver jailed for killing pedestrian

HAIFA. — A student who ran over and killed a young woman pedestrian last August was yesterday sentenced to three months and had his driver's licence revoked for three years.

# Jerusalemite dies on road

AFULA. — A Jerusalem man was killed on the Megiddo-Afula road on Tuesday night while on his way to pay a condolence call on the family of a youth killed in an accident the day before.

# Driver jailed for killing pedestrian

HAIFA. — A student who ran over and killed a young woman pedestrian last August was yesterday sentenced to three months and had his driver's licence revoked for three years.

# State Budget approved

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

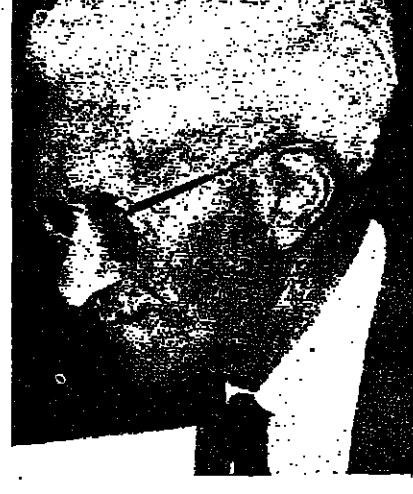
The Knesset yesterday finally approved the 1972/73 State Budget of IL16,985m on the second and third readings, at the close of a marathon session — almost three months later than it normally should have done.

Finance Committee Chairman Israel Kagan, who piloted the Budget through the readings, noted that the Committee's recommendations during its 70 sessions on the Budget included the following points, among others:

# Technion degrees awarded

HAIFA. — A total of 231 degrees of Doctor of Science, Doctor of Science in Technology and Master of Science degrees were awarded yesterday by the Graduate School of the Technion.

Of the degrees conferred 51 are Doctor of Science and Doctor of Science in Technology degrees, and 180 are Master of Science degrees. Eight women have received their D.Sc. degrees and 18 the degree of M.Sc.



ARTHUR BLOK

The degree of M.Sc. was conferred posthumously on Yeshayahu Weisman, of the Faculty of Civil Engineering, who fell in action two years ago while on active reserve duty.

Among the graduates who received their M.Sc. degrees are three students from abroad: Christian Laugel, from France (Civil Engineering); Lee Yao-wu Lee, from Formosa (Electrical Engineering); and Christophoros Charalambous, from Cyprus (Agricultural Engineering).

Also at the ceremony, the Technion bestowed its highest honour, an honorary degree of Doctor of Technological Sciences, on its first director, 80-year-old Arthur Blok, from England. The citation, confer-

# THE WINNING SIX NUMBERS

in the "Lotto" draw are: 05, 06, 15, 16, 17 and 24. Mizal Hapayim announced yesterday. The additional number (which participants add by themselves) was 10.

# H.U. PHILOSOPHY GRADUATE—BURGLAR OF V.I.P. VILLAS?

A 26-year-old man holding a B.A. degree in philosophy from the Hebrew University was arrested on Tuesday night on suspicion of carrying out a series of burglaries in the homes of prominent Jerusalemites, including Supreme Court Justice Alfred Wikon, Housing Minister Zev Shargot and District Court Judge Miriam Ben-Porat.

# Two held for raping girl

Two Arab youths were yesterday remanded for 15 days on suspicion of raping an American girl volunteer and assaulting her male companion near el-Azariya, east of Jerusalem, on Monday night.

# Hyatt Hotel agrees to cut height

The promoter of the Hyatt House Hotel said yesterday that he would agree to a cut of 14 metres in the 71-metre-high building proposed for Mount Scopus.

# Two held for raping girl

Two Arab youths were yesterday remanded for 15 days on suspicion of raping an American girl volunteer and assaulting her male companion near el-Azariya, east of Jerusalem, on Monday night.

# LINKED TO THE DOLLAR

5% Dead Sea Junior	208.2	209.8
6% Electric Corp. Tranche A	125.5	126.5
6% Electric Corp. Tranche B	130	129.5
LINKED TO THE DOLLAR INDEX (Capital and Investment)		
MTI - Kfita 1968, Index 100.1	180.1	180.0
Bituhon 1968, Series 4	145.4	145.6
Bituhon 1968, Series 41	135.9	136.3
SHARPS		
Electric Corp. — O.	63	61.5
Clon Bank of Israel — O.S.	344.5	352.5
L.D.B. Co. — O.	184	188
Gen. Mortgage Bank — O.	159	169
Narcel Mort. & Tr. — O.	87	82
Israel Discount Bank — "A" O.	373	373
Mirachi Bank Ltd. — "A" O.	125.8	129
Bank Leumi — "A" O.S.	303	303
Mg. & In. Bk. for Bldg. — "D" O.	146	146
Bank Leumi — "A" O.S.	303	303
Industrial Dev. Bk. — 5% P.O.	85.5	85.5
Develop. & Mortg. Bank — O.T.	207	202
Bank Leumi — "A" O.S.	151.5	151.5
G.U.S. — Rascosco — O.	160	156.5
Israel Cent. Tr. & Inv.	182	188.5
Hassneh Insurance Co. — O.	183	183
Bank Hapoalim — O.S.	152	152
Wolfson, Clon, Mayer — O. IL10	115	112.5
Tefahot Ins. Mor. Bank 5% P.O.	177	177
Bank Hapoalim — O.S.	152	152
Sahar — O.	167	161.5
Azriem — O.	147	147
Africa — Investment — O. IL10	328	324.5
Israel Land Dev. Co. — 80/81 O.T.	237	230
I.C.P. Israel Credit Plant — O.	94	96
Laport & Build. Corp. — O.	219	219
Mehadrin	186	186
Pri Or Ltd.	—	194.5
Anglo-Israeli Investor — O.	117.5	117
Rascosco — 5% P.O.T.	84	84
Rascosco — O.	73.5	73.5
Isra	129.5	126
New Aviv — O.	84	84
Alliance — B.T.	830	840
"Elo" Inv. — Mech. In — O.T.	113.5	113.5
"Elo" Inv. — P.O.T.	82	82
"Ata" — "C" O.	160	156.5
Motor House — O.	68	68
Clon Bank of Israel — O.S.	344.5	346
Old Star & Supp. Co. — O. IL10	178	179
Elect. Wire & Cable Co. — O.	134	137
Solel Boneh — 10% "A" P.O.	134	132
Israel Land Dev. Co. — 80/81 O.T.	237	230
Chemicals & Petrochemicals — O.	263.5	263.5
Lewin Epstein — 8% P.O.T.	94.5	92.5
Moller Trade — O.S.	165	165
Neuhushan — 8% P.O.T.	281	281.5
Teva — O.T.	880	860
Phonocia 8% P.O.T.	127	127
"Pylon" Inv. — "B" O.S.	245	245
Assis "B" — O.	259	256
Shemen 8% — P.O.T.	112	112
Laport & Build. Corp. — O.	207	202
Delek "C" — O.	204.5	204.5
Elgar — O.	84.5	84.5
Elern Invest. Co. — O.	196.5	196.5
Export Bank Inv. Co. — O.	216	216
Paz Investment Develop. — O.	114.5	112.5
Bank Hapoalim — O.S.	115.5	115.5
Discount Bank — O.T.	183	183
Japhet Bank Invest. Co. — O.	134	134
Bank Leumi Invest. Co. — O.	184	184
Foreign Trade — O.S.	82.5	82.5
Mitrahil Inv. Corp. — O.	108.5	110
Hapoal Hamizrani Inv. Co. — O.	52.5	55
"Pylon" Inv. — "B" O.S.	245	245
Clal Inv. Co. — O.	134	134
Naphtalia — O.T.	78	78
Laport & Build. Corp. — O.	207	202
LBZMED — O.S.; Ordinary Stock; Preferred Ordinary; O. Ordinary; Preferred; T. Tax Limit 25%; N.C.; Not Commenced; B.; Sellers Only.	157.5	168

# Foreign Exchange

(Yesterday's Interbank rates, London)		
Dollar	2.4845/65	per £
DM	3.1620/60	per £
Swiss Fr.	3.745/55	per £
Yen	295/300	per £
Fine gold per ounce	\$62.75/\$63.25	
INTERBANK INTEREST RATES IN LONDON:		
3 Months	5 1/2%	SWISS FR. 2 3/4%
6 Months	5 3/4%	3%
12 Months	6%	3 1/2%
Supplied by Japhet Bank Ltd.		

# WALL STREET Market down, trade slow

The market was lower in unusually slow trading. Brokers say investors continue to watch for indications of the international monetary situation.

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121.06	118/118.09

# ZAMID

UNIT PRICE	REDEMPTION PRICE
126.78	123.92

# YIGDAL

UNIT PRICE	REDEMPTION PRICE
273.8	263.4

# PIA

UNIT PRICE	REDEMPTION PRICE
245.9	236.5

# BDOLACH

UNIT PRICE	REDEMPTION PRICE
155.0	150.9

# BANK LEUMI LE-ISRAEL B.M.

UNIT PRICE	REDEMPTION PRICE
121.06	118/118.09

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index% 65%		
DEKEL	348.9	331.5
BROSH	183.7	174.0

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Tonight, Thursday, June 23, 8.30 p.m. Moudon Hotel, Tel Aviv.  
Panel includes:  
Olga Bachmiller-Leib, Assn. American & Canadian in Israel  
Nadassah Eilat, Bank Hapoalim  
Yigal Feinberg, British Zionist Federation  
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Tonight, Thursday, June 23, 8.30 p.m. Moudon Hotel, Tel Aviv.  
Panel includes:  
Olga Sagal, Director Tour Ve'aleh Haifa.  
Y. Gieseler, Bank Leumi.  
Once Shabbat, Friday, June 23, 9.00 p.m. Ichud Shivat Zion, Tel Aviv.  
Tourists cordially invited to Questions and Answers programme.  
Panel of distinguished speakers includes:  
Rabbi Yehuda Amichay  
Mr. Zeev Green, Tourist Educationalist  
Arieh Chajman, Tour Ve'aleh Haifa  
Admission free. Everyone welcome.

**Israel to present anti-hijack motion at travel parley**  
Israel has proposed a strongly-worded resolution condemning hijacking and attacks on civil aviation, to be presented at the meeting of the Executive of the International Union of Official Travel Organizations, opening in Sardinia today.  
Israel will be represented at the meeting by Rabbi Shmuel Natan, the Tourist Ministry's adviser on international affairs, who left for Sardinia yesterday.  
The resolution stresses that "brutal attacks on civilian aircraft and in airport passenger areas, hijacking, and indiscriminate cold-blooded murder of innocent travellers — make a major hazard of the peace-promoting human activity of tourism."  
The International Union of Official Travel Organizations hereby urges all its members and associate members to impress upon their governments the urgent need for preventive and security measures to protect and further promote international tourism in pursuit of deeper mutual trust and the achievement of world peace.

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**Postman remanded for house thefts**  
A Jerusalem mailman, Mousa Shwidk, was held in remand for seven days yesterday on suspicion of robbing apartments along his Ramat Eshkol mail route.  
The police representative told the Jerusalem Magistrate's Court that at least two cases of thefts from apartments were involved. Shwidk claimed in his defence that there were other mailmen working the same route, but this was refuted by his Post Office superior, who was present in court. (Ilim)

**New welfare cheques after posts fire**  
Welfare recipients whose cheques were destroyed in the fire which gutted a Jerusalem-Tel Aviv mail truck on June 18 started receiving their payments this week, the Social Welfare Ministry spokesman said yesterday.  
The spokesman said a special effort was made by Ministry staff to prepare the new cheques in the shortest possible time.

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index% 65%  
124.61 121.49  
DEKEL 348.9 331.5  
BROSH 183.7 174.0  
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# Sit-down strike at Bishop's over village resettlement

Jerusalem Post Staff  
**HAIFA.** — More than 100 former residents of the abandoned Arab village of Durr, on the Lebanese border, yesterday staged a sit-down strike at the home of Greek Catholic Archbishop Joseph Raya here, to protest against the refusal of the authorities to let them resettle the village.

The Archbishop, who is backing the demand, persuaded the strikers to return to their homes in Rameh village after a message was received that Deputy Premier Yigal Alon would receive the Archbishop and a delegation of the villagers at noon tomorrow.

The Archbishop has also evinced support of the former residents of Bar'am village, in Central Galilee, who were also displaced after the War of Liberation and now want to return.

The director of the local office of the Prime Minister's Adviser on Arab Affairs, Mr. Yoram Katz, told the strikers yesterday that the Government recognized their property rights.

Well over half the villagers had accepted compensation, he pointed out, and the Government was ready to compensate the rest as well.

The demand of the former residents of Bar'am and Durr to return to their villages was inspired apparently by Defence Minister Moshe Dayan's announcement last month that the security zones along the old "Green Line," established on the strength of the Emergency Regulations promulgated from 1949, would be abolished. The two villages are located in such security zones, which made it impossible to implement the High Court ruling the villagers had obtained in 1951 affirming their right to return.

At present, only the church build-



Sit-down strikers at Bishop Raya's in Haifa yesterday, protesting against refusal of the authorities to resettle Ikrir village at the Lebanese border. (IPFA)

ings remain standing in the two villages, but the former residents say they want to rebuild their homes.

The Defence Ministry spokesman last night denied a report in yesterday's Hebrew press that Mr. Dayan had at a recent ministerial debate opposed other Cabinet members who wanted to let the Bar'am and

Ikrir villagers return to their lands. The report had stated that Mr. Dayan was against the move on grounds of the local security situation. Yesterday's denial states that Mr. Dayan was not present at such a ministerial debate, and that there is no truth in the report in so far as it relates to him.

# Gaza pupils: Egypt exams too hard

By HERBERT BEN-ADI  
 Jerusalem Post Reporter  
**GAZA.** — Local high school boys now sitting for their Egyptian matriculation exams appealed yesterday to visiting journalists to have *The Jerusalem Post* print their complaint that some of the exams are too hard.

The students, who said they were sure that the Egyptian authorities read *The Post*, are appealing to the Egyptian Education Ministry to bear in mind that Tuesday's Arabic exam included questions on new material they had not had time to study. They added that today's English exam was also likely to be a disaster, and that they would not mind if it were cancelled.

In contrast, most of the girl students questioned by the press said they had not found the questions too difficult.

Some 7,000 high school students are taking their exams in the Strip, in addition to 179 sitting for their matriculation in Beersheba prison and another 160 in the Gaza jail. The students were eager to talk to the press this year in contrast to previous years in which reporters seeking to visit the schools were greeted with rocks and shouts of "Nasser! Nasser!"

# Tax rule eased for those who aid dependents

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
 The Treasury yesterday liberalized tax deductions for persons contributing to the support of their dependent relatives.

Until now the maximum permissible annual income of such a dependent was IL700 from all sources, and this qualified the person contributing towards his support to claim a IL300 deduction from his income, for tax purposes. (If he were supporting both his parents, their total income could not exceed IL2,100 if he wished to claim the maximum deduction of IL600.)

Under the new regulations, a dependent may now earn up to IL2,500 a year, and parents a total of IL3,500, for the person contributing to their support to qualify for the tax exemption.

The following conditions must be met in order to establish dependency for purposes of tax exemption: a) The dependent must be either a parent, grandparent, or a brother or sister under 20 years of age, either of the taxpayer or his wife; and b) the dependent's inability to earn a livelihood must be due to old age, under-age, physical disability or chronic illness.

The exact terms of the new regulations are being worked out by a sub-committee appointed by Mr. Ya'acobi.

# Yadlin urges more income tax cuts

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
**TEL AVIV.** — The head of Hevrat Ovdim, Mr. Asher Yadlin, yesterday proposed that workers should enjoy an additional four per cent exemption from income tax payments instead of receiving a cost of living increase. He said that this would help maintain the real value of their wages and ease inflationary pressures.

Mr. Yadlin was addressing the Alignment's economic committee here. The subject on the agenda was inflation, which occupied the committee's attention for the third successive session.

Mr. Yerush Meshel, Deputy Secretary-General of the Histadrut, made three suggestions for overcoming inflation: ban all mesallal expenditures in the public sector, reduce the tax and loan benefits that go with "approved enterprise" status and cut the volume of investment through greater selectivity. He also called for a plan to adapt the pace of economic activity to the manpower resources available.

Criticizing Histadrut Secretary-

General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon's suggestion (made at last week's session) for "centralistic government controls, Mr. Meshel pointed out that even within the Kibbutz Hamenuhah movement — to which Mr. Ben-Aharon belongs — the enterprises that have sprung up derived from initiative of and were not sponsored by any dictate from above. (Mr. Ben-Aharon is abroad and did not attend yesterday's meeting.)

His views were also criticized by Mr. Yisrael Kargman, Chairman of the Knesset Finance Committee. "We tried these policies in the 1950s, and the public voted against us in the elections," he said. Explaining the "impracticality" of Mr. Ben-Aharon's ideas, he pointed out that the Secretary-General attacks high interest rates, while the Histadrut's own pension funds are demanding a higher return on their loans to the Government.

Several speakers, notably Mr. Ged Yaacobi, Deputy Transport Minister, urged that a special session be devoted to discussing the ideological issues raised in Mr. Ben-Aharon's controversial speech.

# Milk prices may be increased

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
 The Commerce and Industry Ministry's Price Review Committee yesterday afternoon began considering a request for an increase in the price of milk and milk products. No decision was taken and the matter will be continued at the committee's next meeting.

However, it did recommend certain price rises — and these will take effect if and when they are approved by Dr. Moshe Mandelbaum, Deputy Director-General of the Ministry in charge of prices. It recommended a 10 per cent increase in the price of textbooks and a four per cent hike in the price of size A-2 (580 gram) tin cans.

The latter move is considered significant in view of the can producers' reported threat to halt production if no price increase is granted. This would have endangered the pickle-canning season, just starting now.

# Yost sees little chance of peace

Mr. Charles Yost, former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, here on a private visit, yesterday met Foreign Minister Abba Eban in Jerusalem. He told reporters after the meeting that he found it hard to be optimistic about the possibilities for an imminent agreement on the Middle East.

Mr. Yost, who has also been to Egypt, said in reply to a question that he did not believe any new U.S. initiative should be expected in the Middle East.

"We tried very hard to be helpful, over a period of two or three years and we weren't very successful, and I doubt if we would try again in the immediate future, unless asked to do so."

After speaking to Arab and Israeli leaders, he did not think a resumption of the fighting was likely.

Mr. Yost, who represented the U.S. at the U.N. during the Six Day War, is at present teaching at Columbia University in New York.

# Japanese envoy off to Lebanon

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
**LOD AIRPORT.** — Mr. Moto Ogiso, deputy head of the Japanese U.N. delegation, left yesterday for Lebanon after a three-day tour of the country, which included a visit to the Lebanese border and the Golan Heights. He also conferred with Foreign Ministry officials.

When asked why the Japanese representative in the Security Council voted for the resolution which condemned Israeli incursions into Lebanon, he said he had not been at the U.N. for a month and was therefore unable to say. But he urged compliance with Security Council resolutions, "especially as they are accepted by such an overwhelming majority."

In Lebanon, Mr. Ogiso plans to visit the U.N. observation posts near the Israel border.

# Wildcat strike halts Eilat port work

**EILAT.** — A wildcat strike paralyzed Eilat port all day yesterday as the result of a dispute between a worker and his foreman, but was called off by nightfall after it was decided to bring the worker before a disciplinary board this morning.

The dispute broke out after a heavy-equipment operator at the port allegedly left work without permission on Tuesday, despite his foreman's objections. A hearing was set for yesterday morning, but before it could take place two members of the equipment-operators' shop committee stopped work themselves, effectively paralysing all loading and unloading operations.

Yesterday's agreement to bring the absent operator before a disciplinary board came after all-day negotiations in the Port Director's office. (Nim)

# GIRL DROWNS IN SILWAN

A 10-year-old girl, Muna Shwartz, drowned in a cistern in Silwan village, East Jerusalem, yesterday. She had descended a ladder into the cistern when she apparently fell and drowned in the water that was three metres deep.

The girl was dead when police summoned by the father, carried her body.

# Trading in foreign currency resumed

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
 Trading in foreign currency resumed in Israel banks yesterday, following the halt ordered by the Bank of Israel after last Friday's floating of the pound sterling by Britain.

In Tel Aviv, officials of the Israel Export Institute on Tuesday called Mr. Haim Bar-Lev, Minister of Commerce and Industry, asking him to consider speedy compensation for exporters hurt by Britain's action last Friday in permitting the pound sterling to float.

According to the Institute, Israeli manufacturers of canned foods and plywood products have been especially hard hit by the British action, and expect to lose hundreds of thousands of pounds as a result of it. (Closed days — page 2)

# Would-be bank robbers jailed

**HAIFA.** — Three young men from Tatyba, arrested last October 30 with guns and masks in their cars, were sentenced yesterday in the Haifa District Court for conspiring to rob the Bank Hapoalim branch in Baka el-Gharbiya.

The three, who were seized by police before they reached the bank, are Khalid Abdul Rahman Barasum and Mahmoud Hussein Assam Yusuf, both 24, and Subhi Hassan Yusuf Juma'a, 21. Barasum and Yusuf were both convicted of conspiracy to rob the bank, while Juma'a was found guilty only of joining the other two to commit a theft.

The three were caught at their rendezvous point by a police ambush, which found two loaded revolvers, three stocking masks and two pairs of gloves in their possession. During the trial it became clear that the police had been tipped off beforehand by another would-be robber who had changed his mind.

District Court Judge Eliezer Neuman sentenced Barasum to five years, Yusuf was given one year plus two years suspended over the next three years. Juma'a was given a year's sentence suspended for two years.

# 10th settlement for Jordan valley

The tenth settlement to be set in the lower Jordan Valley since the Six Day War is to be dedicated to the settlement, Bik'at, will be organized as a moshav which will grow vegetables for winter port and be provided with a bus run. The Settlement Department, the Zionist Organization, which is establishing the settlement, will plant a plantation of grapefruit, an experimental basis.

The Ministry of Health, a sponsor of the course, has denied permits to most of the migrant dentists, charging that standard of dental care offered the Soviet Union falls far below that in Israel. The course was ranged to close the gap and allow the dentists to practise here.

# New course for ex-Soviet dentists

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
**TEL AVIV.** — Immigrant dentists from the Soviet Union may provide residents of developing towns and outlying areas with dental care in their own regions. Minister Victor Shemtov said yesterday. He was speaking at the opening of a Tel Aviv University one-year supplementary course for immigrant dentists.

Mr. Shemtov explained that many cases residents of outlying areas cannot receive the dental care they need close to home and at times travel to the nearest city and possibly waste a day's work. The immigrant dentists on the other hand are often unable to private practice and find it hard to compete with veteran dentists. Mr. Shemtov feels the best solution would be to set up the new course in practice in developing towns.

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# Ministry pledges housing for young couples

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
 The 1,000 young couples who have qualified for Housing Ministry apartments in Jerusalem have been assured by the Ministry that they will all receive apartments from among those already under construction in the city.

The assurance came after a near-riot in the offices of the Ministry on Tuesday by young couples demanding housing at the Neve Yaacov development. Four hundred couples who had shown up for a lottery for apartments there found that only 13 apartments were up for lottery.

When Housing Minister Zeev Sharaf attempted to address them, he was shouted down. Some asked if apartments were being taken from them and being given to new immigrants. Mr. Sharaf said that there had been a suggestion to that effect last year when immigration figures were mounting but that he had insisted that no apartment destined for a young couple be transferred to new immigrants.

Of the 1,400 units now being constructed at Neve Yaacov — out of 4,000 planned — 314 are slated for young couples. The rest will go to immigrants, families evacuated from slums and to participants in the Ministry's savings-for-housing scheme. Most of the apartments for young couples at Neve Yaacov are of 73 square metres. Those not accommodated there will be provided apartments in other new developments in the city, the Ministry spokesman said.

THE ROMEMA area in Jerusalem was plunged into darkness for 20 minutes last night when an electricity cable exploded at 10.10 p.m. in the Beit Hakerem quarter.

# IRISHMAN TO BE DEPORTED

The Ministry of Interior yesterday issued a deportation order against an Irish national who was recently sentenced by the Haifa District Court to 18 months for various offences including theft and currency violations.

The man, Patrick Byron, who is in his late twenties, will be deported to Britain after he has served his sentence, a Ministry official said last night. He came to Israel on a tourist's visa about a year-and-a-half ago.

According to the Interpol office in London, Byron has a record of 14 convictions.

Meanwhile, the Tel Aviv District Court yesterday ordered Auguste Marenhol, a French businessman wanted in Paris, on suspicion of fraud, remanded until the completion of legal proceedings against him, or until he can post IL50,000 bond.

Assistant Tel Aviv District Attorney S. Schechter told the court that the French Government has requested Marenhol's extradition. "Tim" reports.

# Medical tests seen for road offenders

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
 Compulsory medical examinations for certain types of traffic offenders will be decided upon at yesterday's meeting of the national headquarters for the war against road accidents. The committee, which is headed by Deputy Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi, met in Tel Aviv.

The medical tests will be decreed for drivers who have lost their licences after causing an accident, or who have been involved in more than one accident with injured, in the course of two years. Also included will be drivers convicted of a certain number of traffic offences within a given period of time, even if those breaches of the law did not result in an accident.

The exact terms of the new regulations are being worked out by a sub-committee appointed by Mr. Ya'acobi.

# Long way to go for Hadera power station

By YA'ACOV FRIEDEL  
 Jerusalem Post Reporter

**HAIFA.** — It is still a long way to the start of construction of the new 800 megawatt power station at the Hadera Creek. The National Planning Council has decided that the Hadera Creek, and not the Crocodile Creek Nature Reserve a little further north should serve as the site for the station, thus settling at least one argument.

But according to recognized practice the Council had to notify the Regional Planning and Building Commissions of its decisions and give them one month to report their objections or qualifications. It may be expected that the Hadera Municipality, which objects to the plant in the city will do everything possible to have the decision reversed.

Then, when the reports are studied, the National Council must ratify its decision. If it does, it must send its recommendation to the Minister of the Interior, who will pass it on to the Cabinet for a final decision. After that it will take at least another month to six weeks before the decision is finalized.

And only then will the Electric Corporation be able to start planning the station on the site. In view of the public outcry over the

# Kochav economic adviser for defence

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
**TEL AVIV.** — Mr. David Kochav has been appointed economic adviser to the defence establishment, it was announced yesterday. Mr. Kochav will replace, from Sunday, Dr. Pinhas Sussman, who filled the post since 1968. Dr. Sussman is to return to his teaching post at the agricultural faculty of the Hebrew University.

Mr. Kochav, 45, was director of the National Planning Authority before he became economic adviser of the World Bank in Washington in 1965. Three years ago he became deputy Director-General of Tahal.

# Haifa Rotary marks its 40th birthday

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
**HAIFA.** — The Haifa Rotary Club, founded at the initiative of the Cairo Club in 1932, yesterday celebrated its 40th anniversary.

The Club informed its Cairo "godfather" of the occasion through the International Rotary President. It expressed the hope that members of the two clubs would be able to meet again in a world of peace and international friendship — but no word was received from the Egyptian capital.

During its first years Haifa Rotary was a meeting place for Jews, Arabs and Britons and it continued its weekly meetings throughout the 1936-39 troubles and during the Independence War period in 1948.

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